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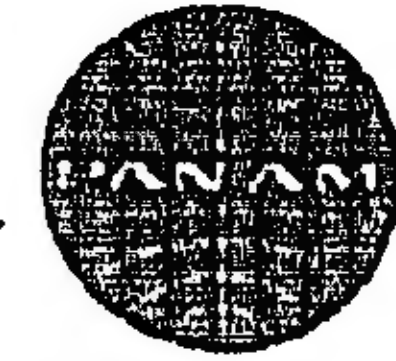
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### THE NEW SEA TERMINAL

A TEMPORARY sea terminal for ocean liners is to be built by private enterprise. That is welcome news, but what a pity Government turned up the chance to build one right away that would have won the Colony as many compliments as our airport. We have spent more than \$100 million on turning Kai Tak into one of the finest in the Far East.

Admittedly we were forced to take this step because ten years ago the fear was that the big airlines would bypass Hongkong when they began operating big jets on intercontinental services. There was never a risk of the shipping lines doing the same thing, but now that tourism means so much to the local economy and in view of the many big liners that make regular calls here, there is a strong case for Government joining the Wharf Company as soon as possible, in the building of a super terminal.

THE plans outlined by Mr. Barton yesterday and earlier by Mr. Forsgate, will undoubtedly mean an improvement. A terminal will be built with escalators and other facilities which will enable passengers to disembark in comfort. It is also to be hoped that it will mean that passengers and visitors will not have to cross goods wagon tracks, or pass under mobile cranes or walk through wharves often stacked with freight.

But whatever improvements are planned, the greatest drawback is that the terminal will be so far out of the way. The logical place for it is not down at Navy-street which opens out on to a distinctly seedy, grubby Kowloon back street. It is at the No. 1 pier next to the Star Ferry or, as Government's long-term plan suggests, at Kowloon Point where the public wharf is at present.

The main reason the Wharf Company is not developing the pier nearest the Star Ferry is that it is made of wood and would be prohibitively expensive to turn into a modern fully-equipped terminal wharf—unless Government helped pay the capital costs. The Navy-street pier, on the other hand, is concrete and can be extended and developed in about a year at a cost of about \$4 million.

BUT if Government had taken a greater interest in this project, a modern fully-equipped, conveniently situated terminal could have been built, even if it meant speeding up the removal of the railway station to make way for it at Kowloon Point. We feel this is a lost opportunity and the plea of economy in Government spending hardly explains its reluctance to share in this project when it has spent so much on turning Kai Tak into a first-class airport, including a \$16 million terminal building.

Moreover the Colonial Secretary's statement to Legislative Council that Government has accepted the idea of a terminal in principle but that "its realisation lies some distance in the future" suggests that it has been given a place in Government's list of priorities at or near the end of the queue. And it is likely to stay there unless all those interested keep Government under constant pressure to give this project the priority it deserves.

# Second Cuban revolution in two years INVADERS CONSOLIDATING

## Castro escapes initial attack but brother reported captured

New York Apr. 17.

Anti-Castro forces were tonight reported to be consolidating invasion landings on Cuba's south, west and east coasts as the island republic tasted its second major uprising in under two years.

Telephone links were cut, but radio broadcasts picked up here said Santiago, in east Cuba, had fallen to the counter-revolutionaries.

## Missing boy's body found

Bonn, Apr. 17.

British Army detectives searching a block of Rhine Army flats in South Brunswick tonight found the body of a boy believed to be Paul Friend, the missing seven-year-old son of a British sergeant.

West German police said the body was found under a pile of cardboard boxes in the cellar of the flats, and that foul play could not be ruled out.

Paul had not been seen since he left his home on the housing estate in Brunswick last Wednesday evening to go out to play.

His father, Sergeant Nigel Friend, comes from Sydenham, London. He is serving with the Queen's Dragoon Guards.

Police began to search for Paul on Wednesday night and were later joined by firemen, soldiers and trucker dogs who combed a desolate scrub and forest area south of the town.

—China Mail Special.

## Trouble spreads in British prisons

Liverpool, Apr. 17.

Outbreaks of trouble in British jails spread today to Liverpool prison where windows were smashed and 150 convicts staged a brief sit-down strike.

Seven prisoners broke windows with chairs.

Then other prisoners on exercise demonstrated with a sit-down strike.

But in both incidents the warders had no difficulty in controlling the men.

No reason for the demonstrations was given.—Reuter.

## Two die at Biggin Hill

Biggin Hill, Apr. 17.

Two weekend fliers were killed yesterday in a "Battle of Britain" exercise at the famous wartime airfield here.

They took off with 20 other planes of the 25-an-hour Surrey and Kent Flying Club to intercept "invaders" from other clubs.

The prize for success was a free egg and bacon breakfast in the clubhouse.

Death came instead for Clifford Wells (48) and Dennis Woodhouse (34) when their plane, fast red and silver Tiger Moth, crashed into a line of fog-hidden elm trees at 100 mph.—China Mail Special.

Major Raul Castro, army chief and brother of the Prime Minister, Mr. Fidel Castro, was said to have been captured. It was also reported that Dr. Castro was nearly killed or captured.

Chief centre of the fighting is reported to be around bridge-heads formed by a three-pronged landing on the south coast of Las Villas Province. Rebels there are trying to push inland and cut the island in two at its narrow "waist."

Other invasion units are pushing forward from the western and eastern ends of the island. Heavy casualties were reported.

## Landings timed

The landings were timed with rising by anti-Castro groups in Cuba itself, and one report said street fighting had broken out in Havana.

In the UN, the Soviet delegate, Mr. Valerian Zorin, placed "full responsibility" for the invasion with the United States.

But the U.S. Government has made no secret of its sympathy for the rising, though declaring there will be no intervention by its own forces.

Mr. Adlai Stevenson, U.S. delegate, said in reply to Mr. Zorin, that it was not an obligation of the U.S. to protect Dr. Castro from the consequences of his "treason" to his own revolution.

Earlier Dr. Raul Roca, Cuban Foreign Minister, told the committee that Cuba had been invaded by "a mercenary force organised, financed and armed by the Government of the U.S. and coming from Guatemala and Florida."

(The Guatemalan Government later emphatically denied this charge.)

## Premier escapes

Other unconfirmed reports said Dr. Castro's "entire military guard" had been killed but that the Premier himself had escaped.

The Cuban Revolutionary Council said "much of the Cuban countryside has already been liberated from Castro."

The Soviet news agency Tass said that Russia is prepared to aid Cubans in their battle with the revolutionaries.

"The USSR and other socialist countries, indeed all the peace-loving nations who are her most devoted friends, are prepared to give the Cuban people their help and support," Tass said.—Reuter & AP.

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The blunt-nosed rocket carrying the vehicle in which Major Yuri Gagarin orbited the earth in "man's" first flight into space rises slowly into the sky from a launching site somewhere in the Soviet Union on April 12. The picture, released in Moscow by Tass, is believed to be the first showing the launching of a Soviet rocket.—AP Photo.

## State of emergency declared in Ceylon

Colombo, Apr. 17.

The Ceylon Government tonight proclaimed a state of emergency throughout the island, in an attempt to quash the Tamil Federal Party's civil disobedience campaign.

Troop reinforcements were dispatched by train and road to thought for the expected influx of new political prisoners. The emergency decisions were made at a meeting of the Ceylonese Cabinet today.

Reports from the Tamil provinces earlier today had indicated growing unrest, with Federal Party volunteers travelling in batches without tickets on the state-owned buses, deliberately courting prosecution.—AP.

## Gaitskell objects to surtax concessions

London, Apr. 17.

Giving the opposition's first impressions of today's Budget proposals, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, the Labour leader, objected to the surtax concession.

This £60 million to surtax payers, he said in the House of Commons, was very close to the amount by which the National Health Service contribution 1961 the public had recently been raised.

A man who earned £10 a week had to pay tenpence a week more in health contributions and also more for a doctor's prescription.

But a man earning £2,000 to £2,500 a year was substantially better off.

Mr. Gaitskell said the opposition had no quarrel with the proposal to take power to modify indirect taxation between Budgets. There was always something awkward in having to wait for a Budget before taking action.

## Difficulties

But he thought there would be difficulties about varying the customs duties from time to time—without apparently any regard to Britain's international obligations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Mr. Lloyd here intervened to say: "That was one of the specific exceptions I made. It certainly cannot apply to any import duty."

Mr. Gaitskell complained that the Budget did nothing to stimulate production or exports.

For a year there had been virtually no industrial production expansion whatever.

He did not think the measures put forward by Mr. Lloyd adequate.

There was no encouragement to firms to invest in new equipment, which was below that of European competitors, Mr. Gaitskell said.—Reuter.

(See also page 10)

## KHRUSHCHEV 67

Moscow, Apr. 17.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today celebrated his 67th anniversary in his villa in Sochi on the Black Sea.—AP.

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"In the past three months we have done much better in Canada. Our sales in certain parts of the States that were before the rest of the country are also beginning to rebound. Kelstead paused to take a telephone call from Kansas City.

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# Troops, equipment pour into Angola as terrorist attacks continue

Lisbon, Apr. 17.

The sea and air lift of troops and equipment to troubled Portuguese Angola, West Africa, continued to gather momentum today. Some air crews had flown as many as 70 hours at a stretch, and virtually all available merchant ships had been mobilised.

One large ship was being converted into a troop and supply transport. Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar who has taken over the duties of defence minister has been working long hours receiving at his official residence numerous civilian and military officials.

He is believed to have been preparing for some time the large scale re-shuffle of the cabinet, which was barely begun last Friday with the replacement of the defence, overseas and army ministers.

There are several curious aspects of the terrorist attacks in Northern Angola according to reports received here.

## Legend

The African Negro terrorists, for example, although they burn and murder in areas they pass through spare the vast coffee plantations. The rebel leaders are reported to believe that the harvest, in June, will be made under a Negro Angolan government.

It has also been noted that in some regions attacks are regularly launched on Fridays and that some of the terrorist groups are ferocious on Fridays. This was linked to the legend that the Negro "Messiah" was killed by whites on a Friday.

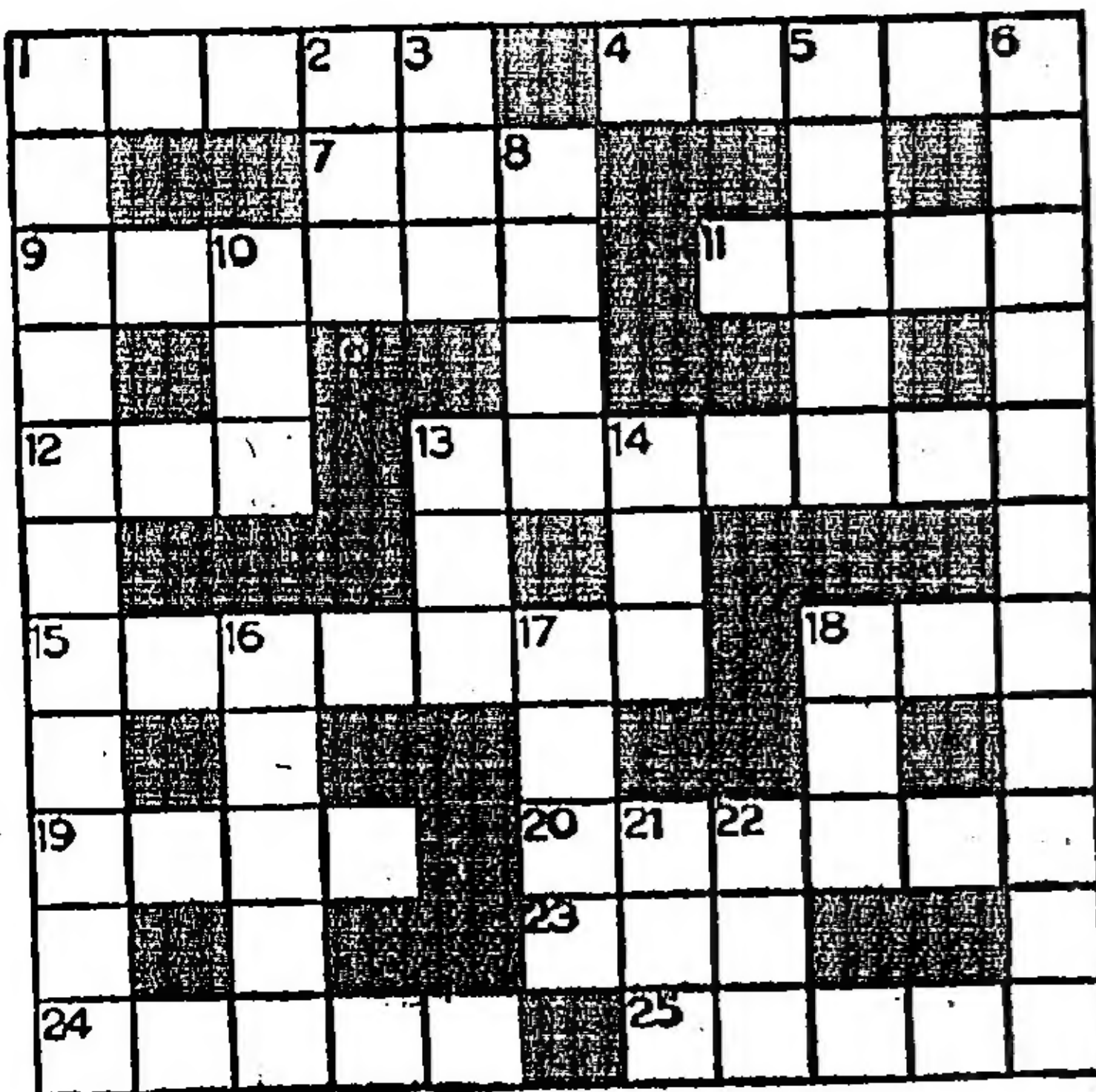
Some of the groups are invoking the protection of "Malia" the Negro goddess of motherhood and fertility. The name is thought to be a corruption of "Maria" (the Virgin Mary).

## Gasoline

Reports from Luanda, the capital of Angola, have said that the town of Lucungu, Northern Angola was burned to the ground Sunday morning by terrorists who poured gasoline on the buildings. Fifteen of the towns 22 Europeans escaped to Bembé, 50 kilometres to the west.

Police in Luanda have killed three terrorists who slew a European in an African quarter of the city, it was reported.—AFP.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 No half-measures?
- 2 Musical classic.
- 3 French street.
- 4 Postponed.
- 5 Flabby.
- 6 Badly.
- 7 Determined.
- 8 Song title.
- 9 Own.
- 10 Golf championship?
- 11 Play part.
- 12 Be prone.
- 13 Move sideways.
- 14 Doubles.

### DOWN

- 1 Seasonal show (three words).
- 2 Score attempt?
- 3 Ain't she sweet?
- 4 Yet.
- 5 Plans.
- 6 Border.
- 7 The loll.
- 8 Coin.
- 9 Bond.
- 10 Bellet.
- 11 Rally.
- 12 Shade.
- 13 Miner's sent?
- 14 Bench.

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1 Therm, 5 Sable, 6 Oil, 10 Apple, 11 Frank, 12 Red, 13 Pet, 14 Ell, 16 Spa, 18 Dingo, 21 Dado, 23 Oam, 26 Thrown, 29 Ten, 31 Out, 32 Tor, 34 Run, 36 Tribe, 37 Swede, 38 Cow, 39 Sleet, 40 Risen. Down: 1 Topped, 2 Iltro, 3 Elated, 4 Makes, 6 Spring, 8 Ale, 7 Bede, 8 Elba, 15 Libra, 17 Par, 19 Not, 20 Now, 21 Axe, 24 Antics, 25 Brevin, 27 Homer, 28 Oiler, 29, Toss, 30 Apris, 33 Oboe, 35 Owe.

# CEASEFIRE SIGNED IN CONGO—SAYS BELGIAN RADIO

Brussels, Apr. 17.

The Belgian Radio said Monday night a military ceasefire agreement was signed on Monday between military leaders of the Leopoldville and Stanleyville Gizenga governments.

The radio said the ceasefire agreement was signed for the whole Congo territory and that Gizengist troops of General Lumumba "acknowledged Leopoldville's authority on the (Oriental) Province armed forces."

The radio said that according to the Congolese Radio in Leopoldville, the agreement was reached in Akte, a small town of Northern Oriental Province.

The agreement, as reported by the Congolese Radio, would include four points: military forces of the Oriental and Kivu Provinces (faithful to Lumumbist Antoine Gizenga of Stanleyville) would acknowledge the supreme command of Leopoldville's General Joseph Mobutu; a ceasefire

would be established across "the whole Congo territory"; the armed Nationale Congolaise would not interfere in politics; and remaining problems would be solved when General Mobutu would return.

The radio did not indicate what sort of problems remained and did not clearly say Mobutu attended in person the Akte agreement.

It did not indicate either whether pro-Gizenga General Lumumba attended personally the talks.—AP.

## Speed up of Project Mercury

### U.S. MAN IN SPACE BY AUGUST

Cape Canaveral, Apr. 17.

The United States will attempt to hurl an empty Project Mercury capsule into orbit next week in a speed up of its man-in-space by August, an informed source reported on Monday.

The launching actually will delay an effort to rocket an American astronaut aloft on a suborbital flight, the source said, "but, if successful, it will hasten the day when we can put a man in orbit."

An attempt to send an astronaut on a 15-minute up-and-down rocket ride scheduled for about April 23 will be postponed to early May, the source said.

The decision to accelerate the programme was made after the Russians successfully orbited spaceman Yuri Gagarin last week and returned him safely to earth, he said.

"Had the Mercury Programme continued at its present pace," he said, "The United States would not have put a man in orbit until December at the earliest. By cutting a few corners, it might be accomplished by August."—AP.

## NO NEW TRIAL FOR FINCH AND TREGOFF

Los Angeles, Apr. 17. Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his former mistress, Carole Tregoff, Monday were sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his socialist wife.

Judge David Coleman said the evidence of their guilt seemed to him overwhelming and denied motions by each defendant for a new trial.

## Smiles

The penalty was decreed last March 27 by a jury, which could have sent them to the gas chamber.

The lovers stood without apparent emotion for a moment, then exchanged wan smiles as they went their separate ways to return to jail. Attorneys for both defendants have said they will appeal.—AP.

## U.S. increases aid to South Korea

Washington, Apr. 17.

The United States on Monday announced a 15-million-dollar increase in aid funds to South Korea and coupled it with a pledge of continuing interest in the progress of Korea toward a self-supporting economy.

## RUSSIANS HONOUR 'AFRICA DAY'

Moscow, Apr. 17.

Top members of the Soviet Government turned out Monday to honour "Africa Day" at a reception sponsored by all African Ambassadors in the Soviet Union.

First Deputy Premier Kosygin and Defence Minister Malinovsky were among Soviet officials present. Kosygin made a speech chiefly devoted to praising the Soviet Union's space feat and to the denunciation of imperialism trying to preserve their economic position in Africa.

## Moderate

Moroccan Ambassador Baachir Ben Abbas spoke for the Africans in a moderate address which, while praising the friendliness of the Soviet Union towards the Africans, did not make any strong attack on the Western Powers.—AP.

## Test ban negotiations BRITAIN 'SERIOUSLY CONCERNED' AT RUSSIAN POSITION

Geneva, Apr. 17.

Britain today accused Russia of trying to get a nuclear test ban treaty in which there would be no controls whatsoever for the first four years.

At today's two-hour session of the negotiations, Sir Michael Wright, British delegate, said the West was "seriously concerned" at the Soviet position that appeared to be emerging as regards control.

(The Russians are now insisting that there should be no on-site inspection of suspicious events until all the control posts in the first phase of four years have been set up. The West wants inspection to start after two years.)

"It is perfectly clear that there has been a retrograde step," Sir Michael said. The British delegate asked Mr

Semyon Tzarapkin, Soviet Union, whether he intended sending up the jointly operated space-control satellites before all the ground control posts were completed.

"Do you envisage the permitting of any controls operating earlier than four years after the treaty comes into force?" Sir Michael asked. Conference sources said that Mr Tzarapkin's replies were "evasive."

Mr Arthur H. Dean, United States, was chairman of today's 29th meeting. The conference meets again tomorrow afternoon.—Reuter.

## Butter dumping enquiry

Canberra, Apr. 17.

Australia will refuse to accept the New Zealand contention she is dumping butter on the United Kingdom market, at a special GATT inquiry due to begin in Geneva today week, it was learned here today.

The inquiry is being held at New Zealand's request to investigate a complaint that butter dumping on the British market is contravening the GATT rules and dangerously affecting her trade.

The Australian view is that her prices on the United Kingdom market are not dumping prices and that they are not having any detrimental effect on New Zealand exports.

The Australian view also refuses to accept the New Zealand claim that subsidy on home consumption of butter means that butter sold abroad at cheaper prices is being "dumped."

Australia can demonstrate that there has been no increase in her butter exports since before the war though New Zealand and other exporters, certainly have increased theirs. Under GATT rules dumping must be accompanied by adverse effects on competition.

Australian dairy industry observers maintain that if necessary a case could easily be made out on the basis New Zealand is using for her complaints, that New Zealand herself and Denmark are "dumping" butter in the United Kingdom market.—China Mail Special.

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## Australian employment position

Canberra, Apr. 17.

Australia's employment position worsened in March when registered job seekers increased, job vacancies fell, and unemployment recipients increased, according to figures released today by the minister for labour, Mr W. McMahon.

The March employment survey shows that over the month—

Registered job seekers rose by 8,703 to 81,865. Number of people on unemployment relief went up by 8,777 to 29,718.

Vacant jobs registered with the Commonwealth Employment Service fell by more than 11,000 to 21,440. Mr McMahon said that falls in employment had occurred in the manufacturing sector, particularly in factories making motor vehicles and accessories, textiles, and electrical equipment and appliances.

He said persons registered for employment now represented about 2.0 per cent of the work force.

The highest level of activity in the month was in food processing, in the treatment of basic metals, and in shipbuilding.—Reuter.

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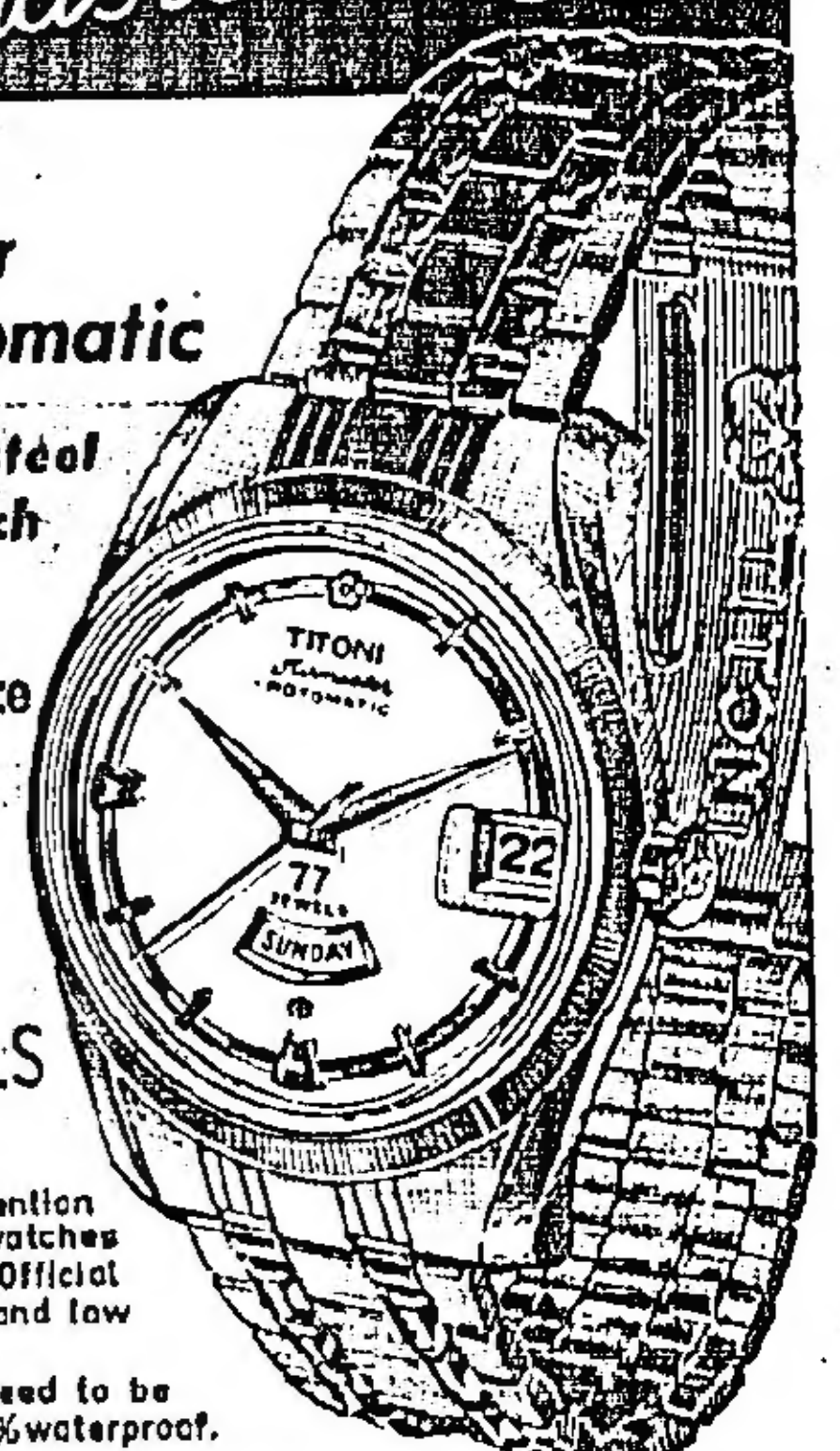
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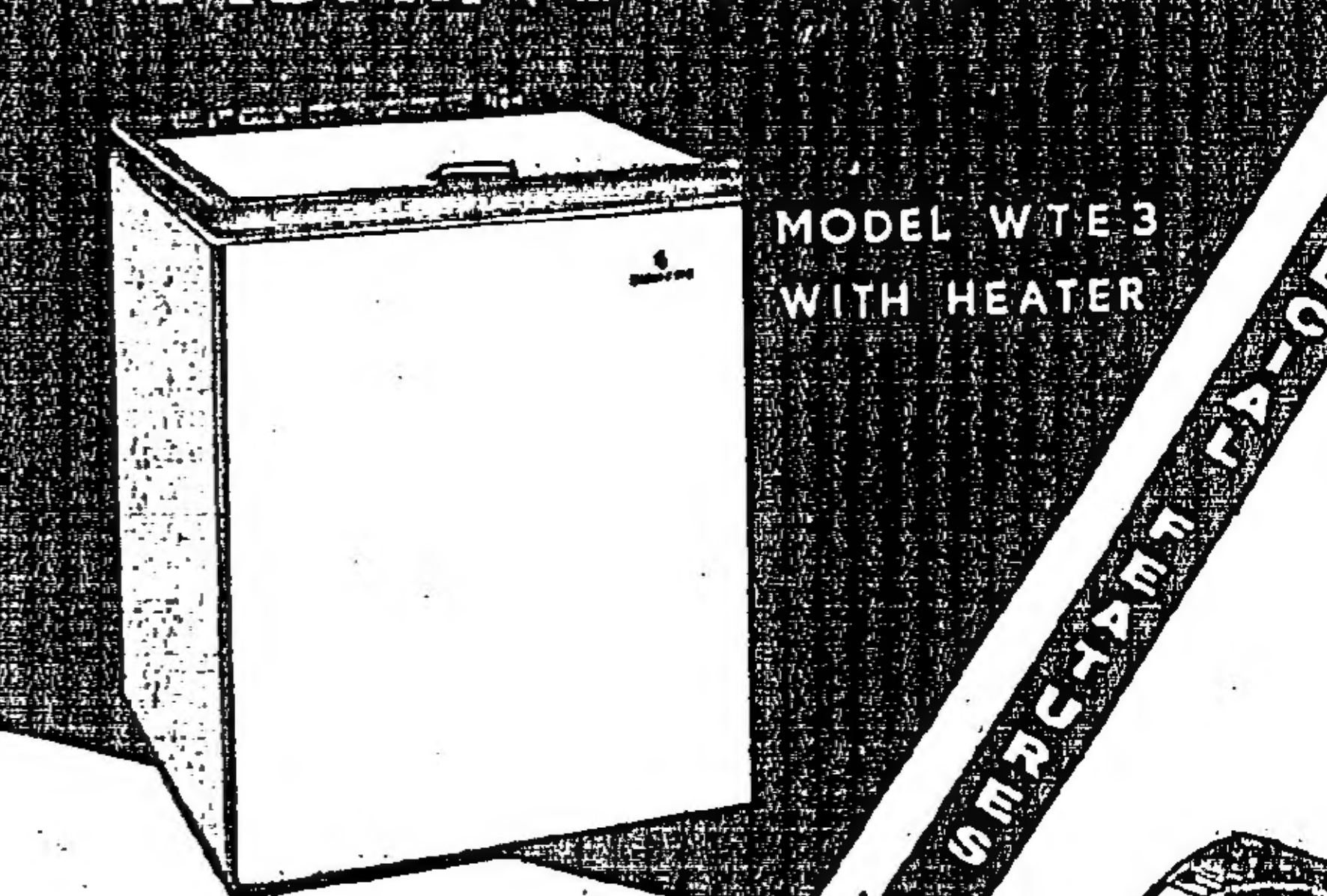
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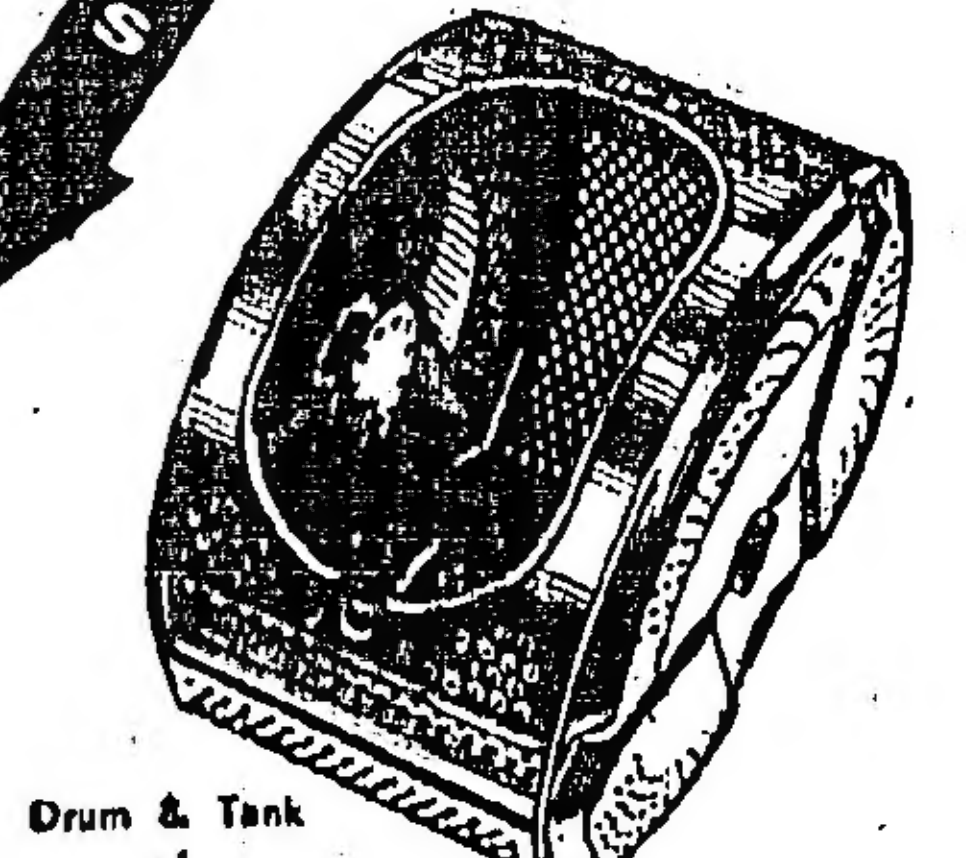
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Fact Three: In terms of  
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dential building retreat of  
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quietly agreed to serve Negroes  
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President Kennedy learned  
this at church the other day  
through a carefully-worded  
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The prayer rejoiced that "the  
first bridge of understanding be-  
tween the races has been crossed  
gracefully."

Later it was disclosed that the  
Negroes were served for the  
first time.

The proprietors of the town's  
sandwich shop and two drug  
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been warned earlier that refusal  
would provoke sit-in demon-  
strations to coincide with Mr. Ken-  
nedy's presence in the town.

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Three months ago the city  
council decided to ban it be-  
cause of last year's riots, when  
200 jazz fans were arrested  
and another 250 went to hos-  
pital.

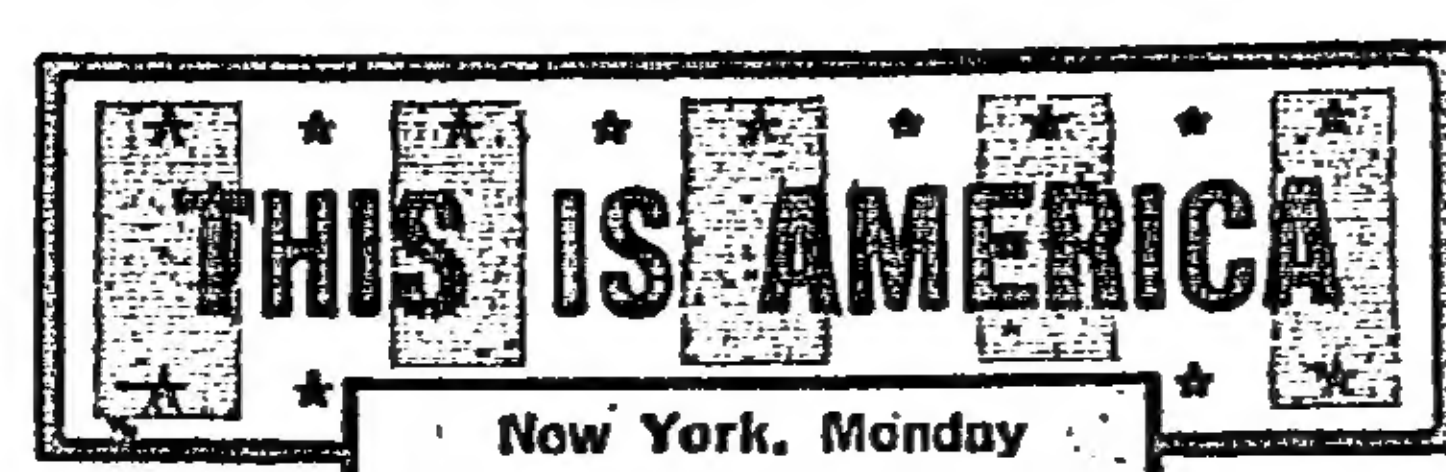
Why have the council men  
changed their tune? The festival  
sponsors are putting in \$23,500  
for extra police protection.

PEGGY GATLIN was driving  
along a Mississippi highway  
when a bullet crashed through  
the rear window.

It narrowly missed her three  
children, scorched her neck,  
and went through the wind-  
screen.

The gunman: Highway Patrol-  
man Lon Weeks. He said:  
"Heck, I thought I fired in the  
air. I just wanted to tell her  
she had no rear light. I didn't  
give her a ticket or anything."

POLICE looked into the car  
parked on a busy street in  
Anderson, South Carolina, saw  
motorist Eldon McClain evident-  
ly asleep, slipped a parking  
ticket in the wind-screen and  
tipped away. After two days



and three tickets, somebody  
tried to wake McClain. He was  
dead.

BETTING scandal hit college  
basketball recently with the  
arrest of two men accused of  
paying players up to \$500 for  
fixing games.

The arrests came after an in-  
vestigation into the Colgate v.  
Connecticut University game in  
New York. Police say other col-  
leges and players are being  
probed.

In a nationwide basketball  
scandal in 1950, more than 30  
players were accused of taking  
bribes to throw games. Four  
went to prison and all were  
barred from the game for life.

ABOUT 10 million people, or  
one in 12 adults, own stocks and  
shares. More than half are  
women.

STANDING next to a police-  
man in a lift, I took a close-  
up look at what he wears on his  
gunbelt besides his gun.

He had: bullets, whistle, pen-  
cil torch, pen, screwdriver, nail

file, tweezers, and a pair of  
scissors.

New York cops are wonderful.

HOW would you like to live  
on Park Avenue? A few flats  
are still available in a new  
apartment block. Price: £26-  
000, plus £4,000-a-year main-  
tenance.

AN AIRLINER made an un-  
scheduled landing in North  
Carolina the other night to let  
a passenger off.

Somewhat unsteadily, Charles  
Turner walked down the steps  
into the arms of the police, who  
arrested him. Charge: public  
drunkenness. Said pilot Frank  
McDowell: "It was for his own  
good."

COMING—a new soap for  
boys who hate being scrubbed.  
Put it in the bath with Junior.  
Let him soak for 15 minutes,  
rinse him down—and the dirt  
simply rolls off. That's the  
theory, anyway.

FRIEND of mine received a  
wedding invitation recently.  
Franked on the envelope: Give  
me liberty or death.

THE FLEET's not in — so  
San Francisco has slipped from  
eleventh to twelfth place in  
population. Last year the  
country-taker accidentally in-  
cluded 2,500 sailors of the  
US aircraft carrier Coral Sea  
docked there at the time.

CARL DULL went to sit down  
and colleague Joe Mure  
pulled the chair away. Dull  
injured his spine.

Later, he sued the Detroit  
Railway Company, for which

they both worked, for \$25,000.

He claims the company knew  
Mure was a practical joker and  
was responsible for his prank.

FACTS OF AMERICAN LIFE:  
THIRTY over 77,000 beauty  
shops in the US where women  
spend nearly £250 million a  
year on hair, nails, and other  
beauty aids.

CLIFF KLOS likes a good  
look—and hates being  
interrupted when reading out  
his mother-in-law's inter-  
vals.

His mother-in-law, who  
lives in his Long Island  
home, went into another room  
and settled down again to read.  
Came a second interruption.  
The police. "What are these  
scarcies?" they asked. "My  
mother-in-law," said Klos. "I  
was charged with third degree  
assault."

(London Express Service).

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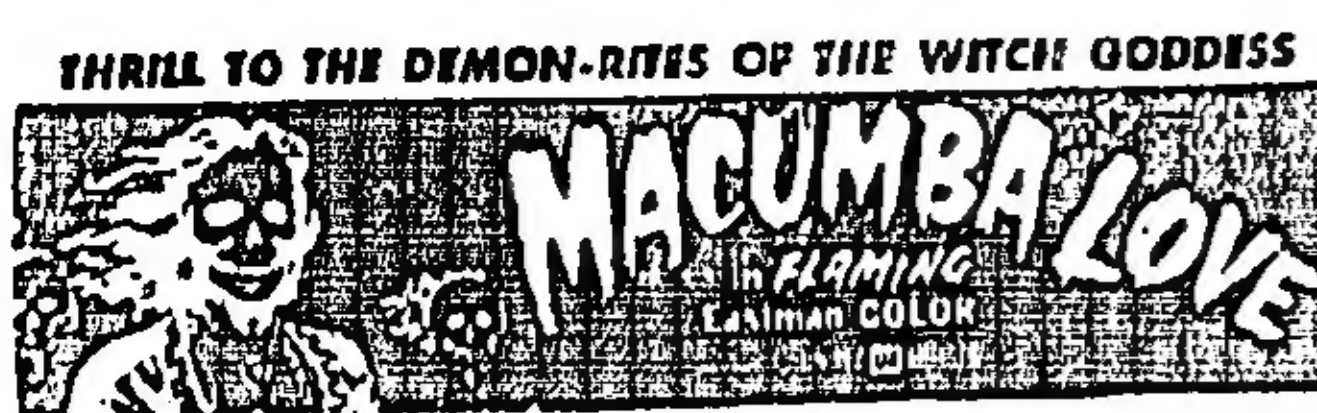
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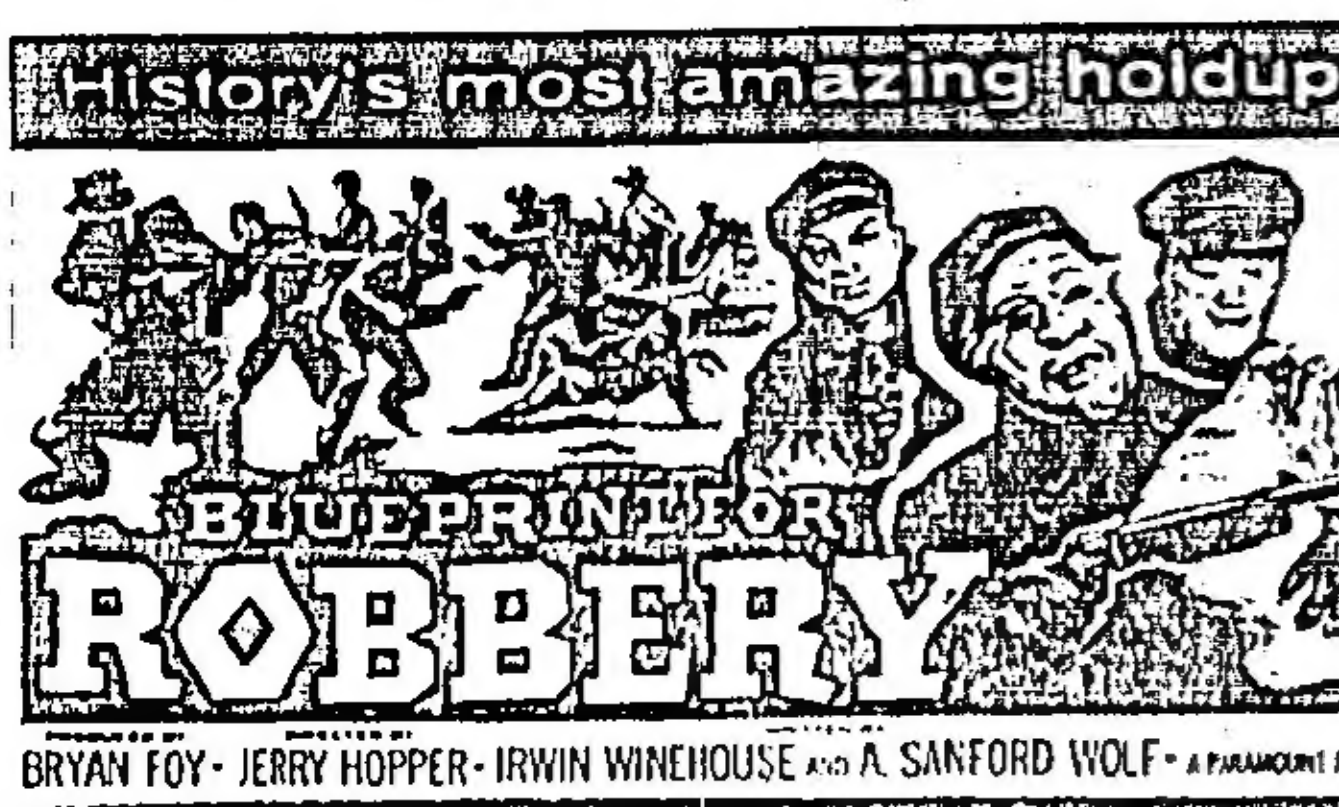
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# Red union's admission in High Court NOT VALIDLY ELECTED

## Allegations against ETU officials

London, Apr. 17. The Communist-led 240,000-strong Electrical Trades Union admitted that its General Secretary, Mr Frank L. Haxell, had not been validly elected, counsel for the Union today told a High Court judge.

But counsel added that the Union and its officials "deny and are prepared to contest to the utmost the allegations of conspiracy and fraudulent practice made against them."

Mr Frank Chapple and Mr John Byrne, members of the ETU, were bringing an action alleging ballot-rigging against Mr Frank Foulkes, Union President, Mr Haxell himself and other Union officials.

They say there was a conspiracy to secure the election of Communists or their sympathisers to Union posts in the 1959 elections which resulted in Mr Haxell being declared General Secretary.

### By mistake

Counsel for the ETU said at the opening of the hearing that it had emerged that in the election branch secretaries had, by mistake, issued ballot papers to members not entitled to vote, and withheld ballot papers from

members who were entitled to vote. It had also been discovered there were irregularities in the scrutiny of the votes. The Union conceded there would have to be another election, but refuted the allegations of conspiracy.

The judge intervened to say that as it was now accepted that Mr Haxell had not been validly elected, it ought to be made clear, possibly by some form of personal assurance from Mr Haxell, that he would not purport to exercise the functions of General Secretary, and so avoid further complications.

Provision should be made for the continuance of the Union's affairs, said the judge. They were "of national significance not only to its members but also to the public."—Reuter.

## Who'll lend me £1,500 for my next walk?

London, Apr. 17. Dr Barbara Moore, British vegetarian marathon walker, whose marches have taken her to the United States, Canada and Australia, has made a public appeal for a loan of £1,500 (HK\$24,000) to finance her next walk.

She took what she called the "drastic" step of advertising in the London Times asking for the loan as a private mortgage on her property "for continuing my scientific work and marathons which have strained my purse by now."

**Keeping secret**  
Dr Moore told reporters that she had to make the plea because of expenditure on legal matters arising out of one of her previous walks. She had enough money to live on but not enough for her next walk which she is keeping secret.

Explaining the secrecy she said she did not wish to announce her starting point because of the possibility of seekers going there and "becoming a nuisance."

At her home in Fromley, Surrey she said: "I hope this drastic step will yield some result. I must get the money within a week."

As soon as she gets it, she will fly out to her starting point. The money was needed for her expenses. There covered such things as food, clothing, the essential matter of shoes, telegrams to her husband and other expenses.

**Sore feet**  
Dr Moore aged 50, was to have begun an attempt in January this year to walk from Johannesburg to Cape Town South Africa, a distance of 1,800 miles but she called this off until the political situation in Africa clears up.

Dr Moore first walked into the news when she made a trip from Edinburgh to London in 1950. At the end of it she spent Christmas in hospital, recovering from sore feet.—China Mail Special.

## Bid to patch up marriage

### Grandfather first, then a governor general

London, Apr. 17. Viscount de L'Isle, Australia's next Governor General said that his daughter's unborn baby might delay his departure for his new post.

"I am about to be a grandfather" the 51-year-old peer told a press conference.

"I don't know when the event will be. The rising generation is notoriously unpunctual and it may not be until May."

He said he and Lady de L'Isle wanted to be in Britain "not only when the infant is born but also to see it baptised."

"Whether that will please the Prime Minister and his Government I am not sure."

Lord de L'Isle said he was also anxious to be in Britain for the England-Australia test match at Lords at the end of June.

"But I don't know whether I shall be allowed to" he added amid laughter. — China Mail Special.

Hollywood, Apr. 17. Musician Pete Candoli said today he will make every effort to patch up his marriage with actress Betty Hutton.

"I feel sure we will be back together," he said after arriving here from London. They separated last week. "We had a bad disagreement in London," he said, "but only under the stress of all sorts of pressures."

"We were supposed to close in London and go right to South Africa. Then we found that the promoter had messed things up and we couldn't get the ball in Johannesburg. This wasn't the worst. In London, Betty lost an expected baby that we both wanted very much."

He said his campaign for a reconciliation will continue when she flies back to Hollywood.—AP.

### Fourth shot

London, Apr. 17. The British Government has accepted a proposal by its medical advisers that a fourth injection of anti-polio vaccine should now be offered to children up to the age of eleven. At present the maximum is three doses. — China Mail Special.

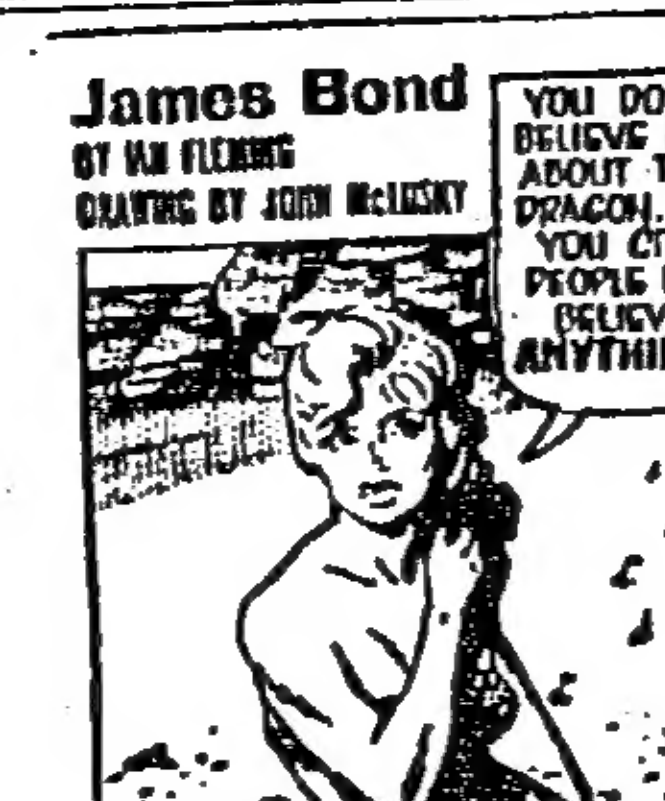
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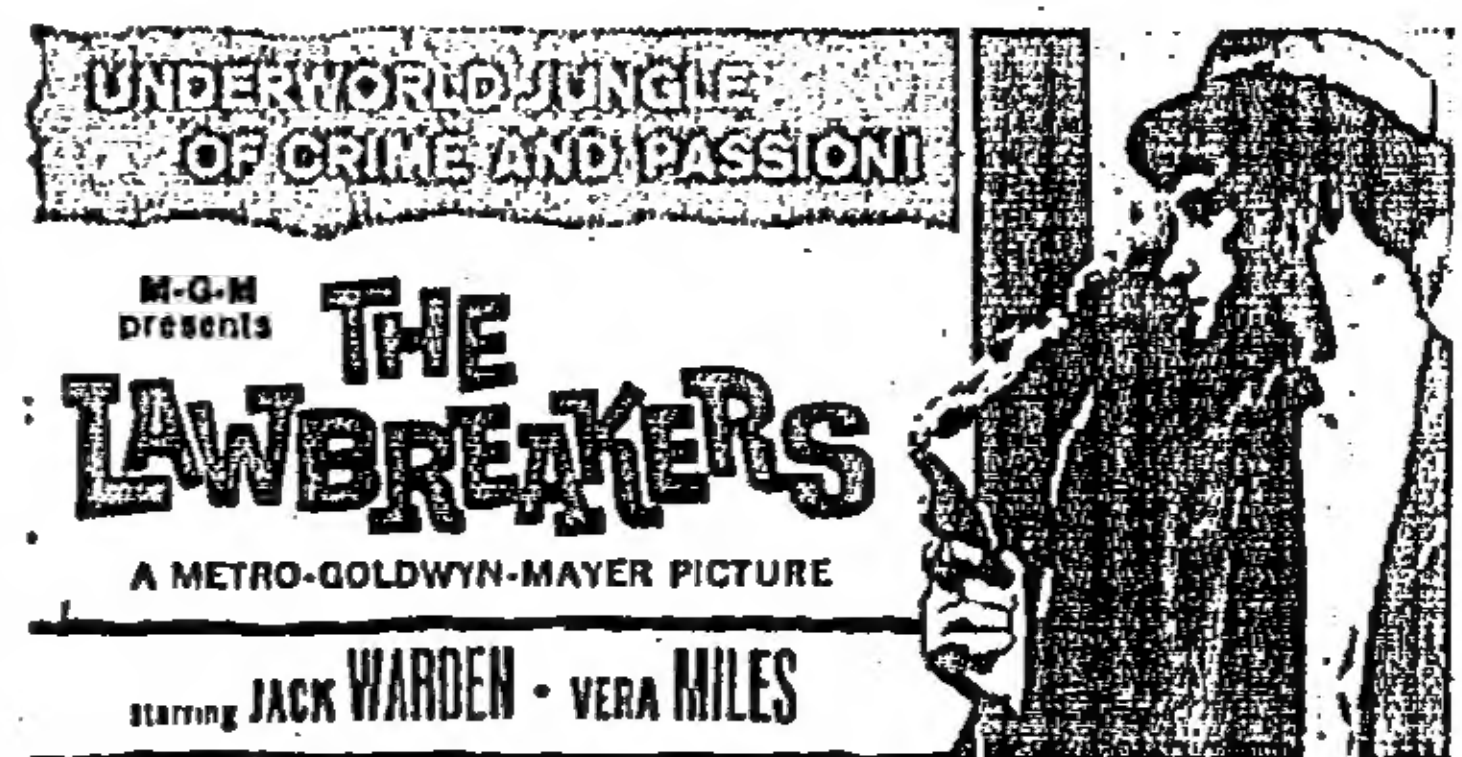
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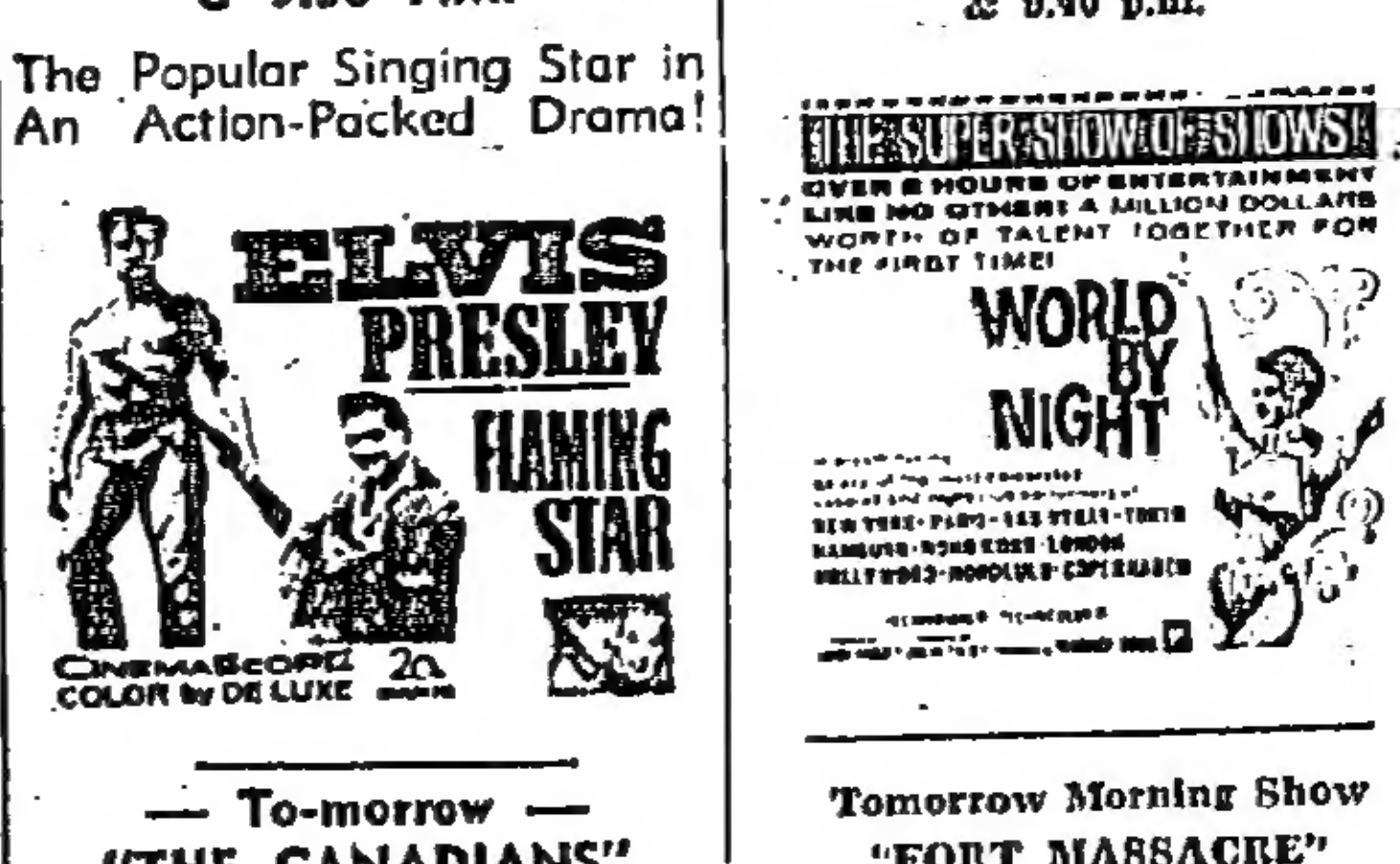
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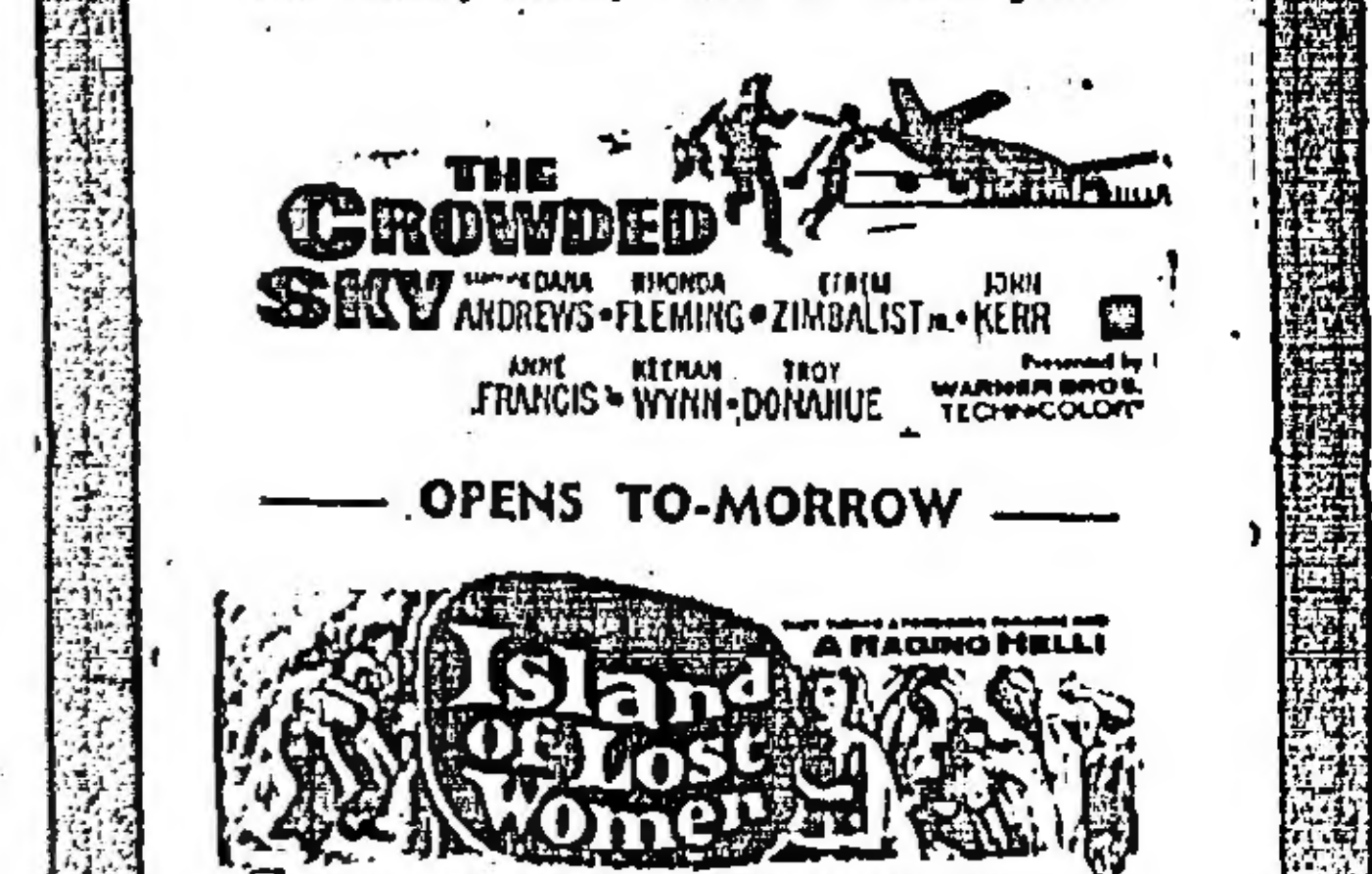
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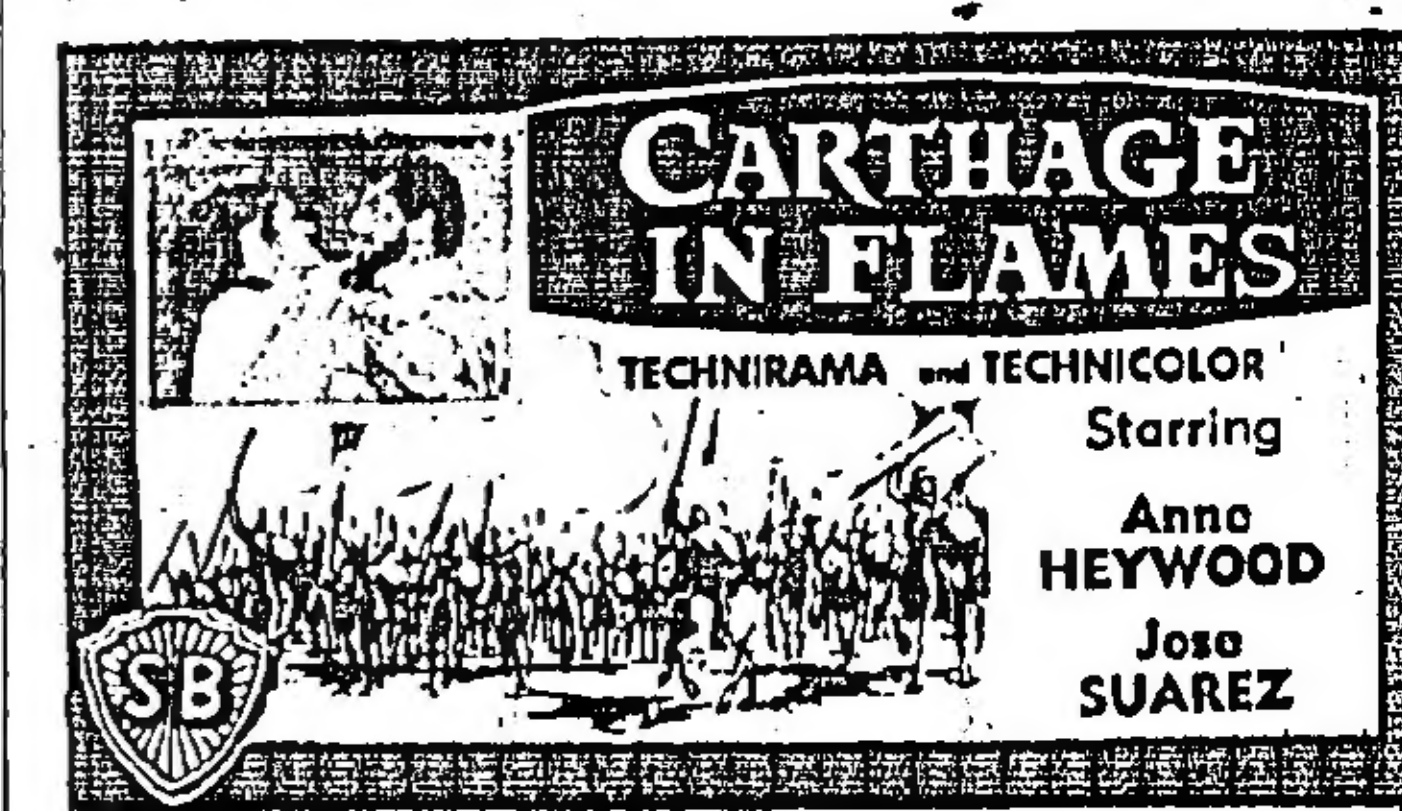
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## 20th CENTURY COWBOYS DODGE BALLISTIC MISSILES

**Point Arguello.**  
THE biggest worry for the cowboys in this patch of ranching country near the California coast is not bullets but ballistic missiles. For to the north is the U.S. Vandenberg Air Force base with its Atlas launching pads.

The cowpunchers on the 15,000-acre spread bordering the great missile base usually keep one eye on the cattle and the other in the direction of the 2,500ft. Mount Tranquillon.



ATLAS

When an Atlas is tested or a Discoverer satellite is shot into orbit, the cowboys are alerted first by a rocket's tail, hotter than the sun, shoots over Mount Tranquillon towards the Pacific Ocean, which borders the south side of the ranch.

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This shelter is large enough to hold 20 people, and was designed to be within "running distance" of the ranch-hands' living quarters. In addition, there is a smaller shelter a few miles away at the corral.

The cowpunchers know that every new firing represents a new danger to them. But they have been living with that danger for two years now. They like to recall the time when a projectile exploded overhead and great hunks of metal fell in the corral. And they take a quiet pleasure in laughing off the event as just one of the dangers of being a 20th-century cowboy.

—(London Express Service).

### AUTIE...



"Lead me a step, please..."

—(London Express Service).

# In Jerusalem, where Eichmann Robb faces his accusers...

CONSTRUCTS  
COURT DRAMA  
THAT GRIPS  
THE WORLD

**COLIN LAWSON**  
reports from Jerusalem

**LAST** week Adolf Eichmann was brought up from his heavily guarded cell beneath the temporary court in Jerusalem's House of the People to face his accusers. The indictment: The mass murder of Jews.

He walked through a door into a bullet-proof glass dock.

And here, through that door, was the setting for the trial. Eichmann, flanked by two guards, looked at his three judges.

### The cast

The president, Supreme Court Justice Moshe Landau, sat between Dr Benjamin Halevi, on his right, and Dr Itzhak Raveh. On their right, the official court reporter. On their left, the official interpreter.

Next to Eichmann's box facing the Bench: the lawyers' desks. Nearest the defence counsel: Dr Robert Servatius, who leads; his junior, Dr Dieter Wechtenbruch; and Miss Lisa Grade, Dr Wechtenbruch's assistant.

At the next desk sit the prosecutor's assistants, Jacob Barov and Gabriel Bach. Facing Eichmann, and partly hidden by one of the wooden

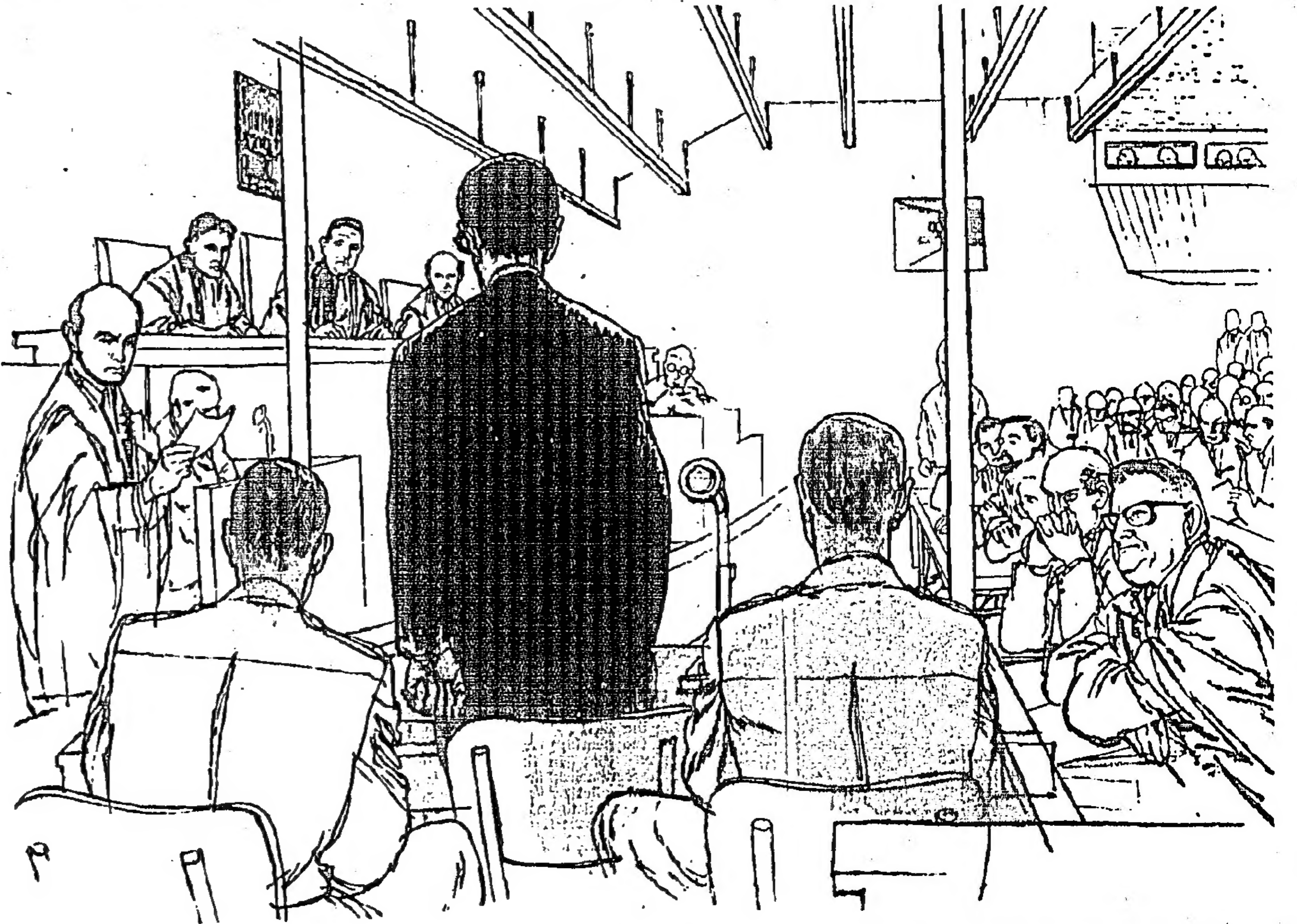
supports to the dock—the witness-box, above which, peering from its hole in the wall, was a TV camera nest, one of two which will record the trial.

In a balcony which runs round three sides of the hall, glass boxes from which simultaneous translations of the proceedings were made.

Every word, every facial expression is recorded. And the world is today brutally reminded, through the trial of this one

man, of one of the most infamous crimes in modern civilisation.

—(London Express Service).



## THE SITTING-ROOM CONSULTANT

ARE you over-worked? A social failure? A romantic dead-loss? Unable to keep up in the rat-race of modern life? If you think you are, don't imagine the psychiatrist's couch is the only answer.

Nowadays, you can lie down at home and get advice on the problems of living almost free — from a long-playing record. The latest and most intriguing disc I have listened to has been made not by a hot-blowing trumpeter, nor a muscular striding with side-burns, but by a professor of psychology.

He is Dr Murray Banks, an ex-professor of psychology at Long Island University, New York.

And his record, called "How to live with yourself — or what to do until the psychiatrist comes," has just been issued.

by

**ROBIN DOUGLAS HOME**

### Formula

Dr Banks's formula is a ding-dong patter on how to deal with all your basic problems of living and loving—liberally punctuated with hilarious gags. A sort of mixture between Dale Carnegie, Dr Kinsey, and Groucho Marx. Switch on your gramophone, get comfortable on your couch, and listen to Dr Banks's racing-commentator-type voice discussing "the drama of life."

He says everyone has four basic wants. They say to themselves:

- I WANT to live.
- I WANT to feel important.
- I WANT someone to love me.
- I WANT a little variety.

Fulfillment of all four wants, he says, is impossible. So we are all destined to be frustrated in one or more of them....

### A drink...

The record spins slowly on and we learn that the important thing is, how we adjust ourselves to these frustrations. It's certainly an uncanny feeling, hearing a voice booming out of a loudspeaker telling you you are only normal if you have mastered the art of adjustment. Banks illustrates this with the example of a jittered dancer—one girl commits suicide, another says "I'll shoot him."

"But both suicide and murder are only two different forms of adjustment," he says.

By this time I felt in need of a strong drink. But, as I

reached for one, the voice told me firmly that alcohol was only another form of adjustment.

"Liquor never adjusts problems, it only irrigates them." The live audience joined me in nervous laughter.

My gramophone then gave me a free psychiatric check-up—10 questions a psychiatrist would ask me to see if I was well adjusted.

ONE: Are you happy?

TWO: Do you have zest for living?

THREE: Are you socially adjusted?

FOUR: Do you have unity and balance?

FIVE: Do you deal with your problems when they arise and not before?

SIX: Do you have real insight into your own conduct?

SEVEN: Do you have a confidential relationship with some other person?

EIGHT: Can you laugh at yourself?

NINE: Are you engaged in satisfying work?

TEN: Do you know how to worry effectively?

If I answered "yes" to all questions, I was as well adjusted as my gramophone motor.

But the core of Dr Banks's message boils down to this: Problems are always the same; the only difference between people is their attitude to those problems.

how to live with yourself... or... what to do until the psychiatrist comes



DR MURRAY BANKS

### Laughter

What wearing mink really means to a woman—"The only person who needs a mink coat is a mink," he says. A skunk coat performs exactly the same functions for a woman but mink gives her a feeling of importance and confidence that skunk could not.

Why millionaires are never happy—they are always frustrated by the thought that with all their money they cannot buy real happiness.

I must admit that, after 45 minutes of Dr Banks on my gramophone, I felt like a psychotic, neurotic schizophrenic with paranoid tendencies.

But I was so weak with laughter that a straitjacket would not have been necessary.

Dr Banks promises a sequel called "The Drama of Sex" and "Just in Case You Think You're Normal."

Perhaps soon we'll be hearing titles "Your Liver and You," "Successful Honeymooning" and "Nag No More" in the Hit Parade.

—(London Express Service).

Just Tame That

**CHAUFFEUR** George Wooldridge, of Barking, Essex, had to be at work early the other day. Carefully he put all his clocks forward by one hour. What he didn't know was that his wife had done the same thing before going to bed. George was up before dawn.

—(London Express Service).



PSYCHIATRIST

"Growing up is a slow process—we must just face up to it, Tony."

"Oops! There it goes again—that's the trouble with these Eastern carpets."

"I can save any man in the house!"

"I'm serving three sentences concurrently!"



# WOMANSENSE

## LADY LUCK

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TUESDAY, APRIL 18

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): You will be able to cope calmly and efficiently with a situation which might upset those with less stable nerves.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): Don't let a sympathetic impulse prompt you to make a promise it may be impossible to keep.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Unless you explain an unusual action to those whose opinion you value, it will certainly be misinterpreted.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A speculation which has brought profit to someone you know will not necessarily do the same for you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): A series of frustrations may upset your crowded schedule today, but by the evening you will be satisfied with what you have accomplished.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): No matter how attractive an investment may seem, don't plunge into it until you have talked it over with someone a good deal more experienced than yourself.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): An expensive purchase for the home should only be

made with the full agreement of your partner.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): The opportunity to meet some new people tonight should make a welcome change from your usual social round.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): Avoid an expenditure which you know beforehand will strain your resources out of all proportion to value received.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): The improvement in health of a member of your family will gradually free you from your present domestic responsibilities.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): A straight answer to a friend could avert a serious misunderstanding.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): A long awaited letter will arrive and bring you promising news of an idea you hope to be able to exploit commercially.

**YOUR LUCKY COLOUR:** If today is your birthday, look out for MINT GREEN. It ought to bring you luck.

## Cool and pretty for the Hongkong summer—GO GAY WITH COTTONS...

by  
**Jennifer Lane**

WHEREVER women gather together the subject of clothes eventually arises—especially in Hongkong where most of us have enough time, opportunity, and let's face it—almost enough cash, to spend on this all important question.

But sure enough, sooner or later, will come the wail from someone that they can never find a thing to wear in the shops here. They are too large-fat-short-thin to fit into readymades and off they dash in desperation to the local tailor who may be cheaper, but is rarely smarter.

People like me who are bored to tears with that inspired little number being run up round the corner after the third fitting and wish to goodness they had chosen some other material—should surely find something both pretty and practical in the shops at the moment.

Lane Crawford's have just got their summer clothes in and their fashion section is full of attractive clothes in all shapes and sizes.

And at reasonable prices too.

### Polka dots

For the sub-teens or for a very petite figure, huge polka dots of grey and donkey brown made a cool contrast on white in a big-skirted dress with a wide belt for a tiny waist. (By Bonnie Blair \$45).

Still, on the small side—although I did see it in several other sizes and colours during my search the other day—denim was the fabric chosen for a wrap-over beach dress in gay

### Swiss lawn

For instance as the hot weather approaches, a fresh and timely collection of matching separates in Swiss lawn is available in most fittings.

With a simple blouse top to be tucked into a full loosely

candy pink. (A Sunabout frock by Fleischman \$65).

More expensive but the pick of the bunch to my mind, was a riot of bold tangerines and lemons, pinks and browns splashed all over a simply cut dress with a bouffant skirt, scooped neckline and tiny sleeves.

### For a wedding?

For the average figure (around size 12) I spotted a slender cotton frock with an unusual wrought-iron design in chocolate and stone again on a white background.

Sleeveless, with deep ruffled cummerbund, this could be smart enough for a wedding topped by a frothy hat in turquoise organdie, beige gloves, dark brown shoes, and bag and coloured beads picking up the touch of turquoise. (Price of the frock, \$98).

Probably the latest thing to hit Hongkong, is a low-waisted, sleeveless slip of a dress straight from the days of the Charleston. In eau-de-nil Dacron, it would travel comfortably in a weekend suitcase. (A Rhona Roy design at \$35).

### Special boutique

From Allee Edwards' gay Italian range of cottons, all full of bouffant and colour, a very dashing sheath in shades of cyclamen suddenly flares below the knee in a stiffened flounce.

Lovely for a 1920 look to go with summer cocktails, and again inexpensive at \$89.

Incidentally, Lane Crawford's are soon to completely reorganise their fashion department and hope to include a special boutique for Allee Edwards' cottons.

Going back to my answer to all those people who sit at home saying they can never find a thing to wear—in an in-between 15 size, abstract roses in grey and coffee on a white fall in fitted top with low round neck. (Berkeley Younger Set \$73).

For the taller figure taking a size 14, in California Cottons, the London subsidiary of the American company, I saw a coolly smart dress in a shaped navy spot design on white. With a white piped edging at the neckline and again on the patch pockets, this is the sort of frock that would take you anywhere.

Line and olive trellised flowers on white decorated a sleeveless dress by Gayfayre (the cheap end of Horrocks). With an engaging sash belt this was in a size 18 (English) at \$70.

Again amongst the larger sizes—screen-printed cotton in a bottle-green basket-work design on white spiced with brilliant cyclamen, made an attractive sundress with matching lacy edged with a cyclamen tie sash at the waist. (By Boutique at \$100).

## CHOICE OF THE WEEK

Ready for anything in a dramatic sun-loving dress in striped denim which never goes limp and laughs at wrinkles. Cool in candy pink, cooler in blue. Seen at Lane Crawford's with a price tag around \$60.



## Rupert and the Paper-fall—29



Telling Rupert and Edward to hurry back to Nutwood the little boy ran back to their building to send off the last few of their parcels to other villages. "Won't all our pals be glad to see us?" chuckled Rupert as they start off.

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## CHILDREN'S CORNER

### Shadows' Good Deed

—They Bring Nuts To A Cold Squirrel—

By MAX TRELL

**K**NARF and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, walked through the park. The winter sun was shining clear and bright. But still it was cold.

"I bet he isn't even home," Knarf said as he and then Hanid stepped over a low railing onto what, in the summertime, had been a beautiful green lawn. The grass was still there. Only it wasn't green any more. It was nearly grey.

"Of course he's home," said Hanid. "Where else can he be?"

By this time they had reached the elm tree that stood at the far end of the lawn, up a little rise that let you look over the lake. The lake was frozen now. Knarf and Hanid stood for a moment watching the ice skaters. Then they turned their eyes to the top of the elm tree.

### Didn't answer

All the leaves were gone. The twigs and branches stirred in the wind. There weren't any birds. There was no one at all in the tree.

"I'm sure he went away," Knarf said again.

Hanid didn't answer him. She called up.

"Squirrel! Are you there?"

There was no answer.

"See? He's gone," said Knarf. And then, all of a sudden a Squirrel stuck his head out of a hole in a branch halfway up the tree and shouted: "Hello, down there! Who wants me?"

"We do! Come down, please, Squirrel!" cried Hanid in delight.

Glad to see them

"Oh, it's you!" exclaimed Squirrel. "It's wonderful to see you, Hanid! Hello, Knarf! Here I come!" He scrambled down, fast as lightning.

"We—I mean, I—didn't think you'd be home," Knarf said when Squirrel sat in front of them at the foot of the tree.

Squirrel chuckled. "I haven't any place to go."

"But it must be so cold up there! You haven't got enough heat or anything," said Knarf.

"Well," said Squirrel slowly, "trees aren't like houses."

"No, I haven't got steam heat or anything. I can't cook and

I can't take a bath and I can't turn on the electric light and I haven't got a bed to sleep in or a chair to sit in or a book to read.

"But in the summertime it's nice and green. I've got a beautiful view of the lake. And nobody ever makes me pay any rent," Hanid said.

"We came to bring you a present," Squirrel said.

"You did! A present! For me?" Squirrel exclaimed, finding it hard to believe that he could have any such good luck. "What kind? Where is it?"

At this Knarf and Hanid both smiled.

Then Knarf put his hand in his pocket and Hanid reached for something under her coat. Squirrel kept his eyes on them, watching every move they made. He didn't speak.

Then Knarf and Hanid both brought out a handful of black-ore nuts, almonds and walnuts. "We thought you might be a little hungry," Hanid said.

She hid the nuts down in a pile at the foot of the tree, right in front of Squirrel. He looked at them. He looked back at the nuts again.

Squirrel said that the pile of nuts would last him through the winter.

"And if any of my friends and relatives are hungry, there'll be enough for them, too," he said.

"And we also brought this," said Knarf.

He took a small spoon out of his coat. Squirrel gave it a puzzled glance.

Should explain

"That's not to eat," Hanid

laughed. "You'd better tell him

why you brought the spoon,

Knarf."

Knarf explained that he had

brought the spoon to help Squirrel



"We came to bring you a present," Shadows told Squirrel.

dig holes in the ground with "Holes in the ground?" asked Squirrel. "Why should I want to dig holes in the ground?"

"To bury the nuts in, of course," said Knarf. "Where else are you going to keep them if you don't bury them in holes in the ground?"

"Up they go," said Squirrel, laughing good-naturedly. "This elm tree is full of hollow places."

"There's no need to bother digging holes in the ground when the tree is full of holes."

"And, anyway, if you think it's easy digging holes in the ground on a cold day like this, just go ahead and try to dig one."

He said this because a disappointed look had come over Knarf's face.

Knarf really did try to dig

a hole. He found the ground

frozen hard. It was like a rock.

Even though he pressed with

the spoon, the best he could do

was to make a tiny scratch.

Would take a week

"You see how it is," said

Squirrel. "I'd be at it for a week

even if both of you helped me.

So up they go!"

He was as good as his word,

and twice as fast.

He put two, three, four nuts

in his mouth and rushed up

stairs with them—dropped them

in a hollow place and came

scrambling down again for

more.

"Thanks again for the won-

derful present," he said to Knarf

and Hanid started for home

again. "I'll bury them in a hole

all right—right here!" and he

laughed as he pointed to his

mouth.



BARBARA GRIGGS

Barbara Griggs, just back from New York after viewing the Paris shows, hands out some advice

## Jackie, if I were you in Paris...

AMERICA is enthusiastic about its new President: the first question any American asks a visitor is "What do the English think of Kennedy?"

But no one, not a single woman, all the time I was there, asked: "What do you think of Mrs Kennedy?"

For the truth is, this Jackie who seemed so clearly cut out to be the most dazzling First Lady of all time, is showing a painful reluctance to step into the limelight.

### Puzzled

SHE is hesitating, on the contrary, on almost as much privacy and independence as she enjoyed when she was just plain Mrs Citizen.

And Americans are puzzled and saddened by this. Perfect example is her choice of Oleg Cassini as her No. 1 fashion designer. Jackie makes no secret of the fact that if the choice were hers, she'd go on shopping in Paris as before.

Having bowed to the inevitable and announced that she would dress American in future, her choice did nothing to soothe the Seventh Avenue designers.

For it fell on the loneliest wolf in the pack: an urbane young international who does nothing to dispel his contempt for the business-social whirl of Seventh Avenue, keeps his private life well clear of it, is considered a complete outsider—and reveals in the fact.

Had Jackie's choice fallen on Norman Norell—or Galliano—or almost any other American designer, she could have made an awful lot of people an awful lot happier.

More recently, it was the turn of interior decorators to go into

a flat spin, over Jackie's invita-

have no private life at all. I wish her luck.

I'll go further. I'll give her some independent advice of my own on how to make the most of her independence in Paris.

After all, it's some little time since she was last there.

First of all, I'd tell her: if she wants to impress Parisians with her chic as much as she impressed America—leave at home the bright, bright colours that America is mad about at the moment and the clinging pinks and bright grass greens and crocus yellows.

In Paris, they still take their colours pretty soberly most of the time.

Next—shorten those skirts. American women wear their skirts longer than any other country in the West; my own London-length skirts felt fantastically short when I was in New York.

She'd better stay away from the chic hairdressers in the Faubourg, St. Honore if she wants to keep that Jackie bob, a French coiffure, is the spiciest person in the world at talking you into something you don't want and he thinks you ought to have.

### Points are out

BETTER buy some square-toed shoes before you venture out to your first public engagement. Mrs Kennedy only squares are still wearing points in Paris this spring.

And if you're looking in on any of the dress houses, don't miss Bohan's collection at Dior: for fun, for fireworks, for some of the most beautiful evening clothes ever designed—and for the historical interest of a promising designer's first major collection.

But if you want to see the young faced look at its worst, go to Pierre Cardin, who started it all; a supremely courtier,

nothing in it for the master's genius for colour.

### Hesitating

IF you're hesitating between Givenchy and Balenciaga, and haven't time for both skip Givenchy the longest couture show I've ever sat through, and not his most newsworthy: Balenciaga, on the other hand, produced one of his

best collections ever, and one of the rare bends in his slow stream of fashion—that coat that was positively princess-line in front, and could argue fascinating things to come.

Make the most of it all, Mrs Kennedy, and don't worry too much about what they're saying on Seventh Avenue. Even their First Lady surely has the right to enjoy herself the way she wants, when she finds herself visiting Paris in the spring.

—(London Express Service).

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

ONE of the points of disagreement among bridge experts today is the proper lead from three small of partner's suit. The old-fashioned lead is the top; the modern tendency, to lead the bottom.

East and West were using the old-fashioned lead so East opened the nine of hearts against South's three no-trump contract. Dummy's ten was covered by East's queen and South dropped his seven.

He had two reasons for this play. The first one was that if East held six hearts he would be in no further danger from the heart suit. The other was that if East held only five hearts he would have no means of knowing if South had started with three hearts or two. Obviously, if South had started

with three hearts East would sacrifice a trick by leading back a heart.

East did decide that this was the case. Also West had opened the bidding with a diamond re East led the nine of that suit.

Since South already could count on six clubs and two aces, the diamond lead gave him his ninth trick.

Note that if West had opened the three of hearts in accordance with modern practice East could not have gone wrong.

NORTH			
♠ 63			
♥ J102			
♦ 55			
♣ A108642			
WEST (D)			
♠ KQJ	♥ 8864		
♥ 953	♦ KQ804		
♦ AJ1032	♣ 884		
♣ J5	♣ 7		
SOUTH			
♠ A1072			
♥ A7			
♦ KQ93			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♥	Double
Pass	2♣	Pass	2N.T.
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥9			

### CARD GAME

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West

1♥ Pass 1♣ Pass

2N.T. Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♠KJ865 ♥K832 ♦A854 ♣6

What do you do?

A—Bid three hearts. You see

distinct slam possibilities.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids to three

no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow







## ON THE BALL

with Bill Slater

## JIMMY HILL—MY 'MAN OF THE YEAR'

Soon it will be prize-giving time at the end of another soccer term. Successful teams will reap their rewards, and one individual will be singled out as winner of the coveted silver statuette awarded to The Footballer of the Year.

Who should be given the highest individual honour and join a list which includes such giants of the game as Matthews, Carey, Mercer, Wright, Loft-house, Finney and Revie?

Obviously, two outstanding candidates are Danny Blanchflower and Dave Mackay, the artist and the human dynamo, who provide the wing-half power behind Spurs' spectacular success.

MACHEN HAS  
EDGE OVER  
COOPER FOR  
TITLE FIGHT

New York, Apr. 17. American Eddie Machen had "a slight edge" over British champion Henry Cooper for the next shot at Floyd Patterson's world heavyweight boxing title, Mr Tom Bolan, President of Feature Sports, the promoters, said here today.

Mr Bolan was speaking at a press conference at which he announced that feature sports, promoters of the last two bouts between Patterson and Ingemar Johansson of Sweden, would change its name today to Championship Sports, Inc.

## IN SEPTEMBER

He said the group had Patterson's word that it would promote his next two title defenses. The next is expected here in September against either Machen or Cooper.

Mr Bolan commented: "I would say that Machen has a slight edge right now for the September bout."

Machen defeated ranking contender Mike DeJohn easily on points in San Francisco a week ago.

Mr Bolan said he did not think it was probable that Patterson would fight Sonny Liston, the number one challenger, this year.—Reuter.

Yet, much as I admire their footballing talents, I would suggest another candidate—a player who has missed months of League soccer this season but who, in his way, has displayed as much energy and courage as any of his colleagues.

## Tireless devotion

I refer to Jimmy Hill, leader of the Professional Footballers' Association. He is the man who, since the long, complex negotiations of this season with dignity and enhanced reputation.

Hill, of course, expects no reward for doing what he regards as his duty. Yet I feel his remarkable service to the game and his tireless devotion to duty should be marked in some way.

It may be that Jimmy, the diplomat and negotiator, cannot qualify for the Footballer of the Year award, hitherto given for performance on the field of play. If so, then I for one would happily support any move to institute a new award to mark distinguished service to football off the field.

Who qualifies as the outstanding PLAYER of the year? I find it difficult to distinguish between the claims of Blanchflower and Mackay. Both, in their way, have made an outstanding contribution to Spurs' success.

Mackay, I felt, was unlucky not to win the award last year. But in the words of that prize-giving day cliché—"not everyone can win the honours". And if he is not the first Scot to be elected Footballer of the Year this season, perhaps it will be a case of third time lucky in 1962.

## Great comeback

Danny Blanchflower has, of course, won the award before—in 1958. But Tom Finney set a precedent for winning the honour twice and this season there must be an outstanding case for giving Danny his own "double."

One must, after all, bear in mind his tremendous inspiration as a captain as well as player. And his incredible comeback as skipper of Spurs will surely rank among the great stories of soccer history.

In the 1956-57 season, this irrepressible Irishman resigned the captaincy because his authority on the field was

challenged. In 1958, when Spurs were threatened with relegation, he was dropped from the first team and later he asked for a transfer.

Yet the following year, Danny won the authority he demanded and fully justified the confidence given him by new manager Bill Nicholson. He began his new reign by leading Spurs to a 1-1 draw at Wolverhampton—and that, of course, was the sign of a real Spurs revival. They have steadily improved ever since.

Much credit must go to Nicholson for his shrewd deals in the transfer market. But all this intelligent buying might have counted for nothing without the presence of a rare personality like Blanchflower, around whom an atmosphere could develop in which a collection of individual stars were able to blend into a team.

## Complete command

Today I believe Danny has as much authority as any captain in League football. Tactics are openly discussed before the match, but once the whistle has been blown, he has complete command on the field. And that is how it should be.

Blanchflower is much more than a good captain. He is a great one.

Arthur Rowe, as manager of Spurs, recognised his leadership qualities as long ago as 1954, when he persuaded his club to pay Aston Villa an extra £5,000 for Danny's "captaincy value".

Rowe has since said: "Danny is unique. He has a nimble brain, fanatical enthusiasm, ability to read the game and to take the right decision practically every time."

The record books tell us that Belfast-born Robert Dennis Blanchflower is 5ft.10in. tall and Ireland's most capped international. Such was his soccer-crazy background that even his mother used to play football for a Belfast ladies' team.

## A veteran

Difficult though it is to believe, this chirpy leprechaun of soccer is now 35 years old, and one question inevitably arises: "How much longer can he last?"

I believe he must have several more seasons of first-class football ahead of him. Indeed, I see no reason why

he should not celebrate his 40th birthday in the game. Compared with most present-day half-backs, he is something of a veteran. But, as I recently wrote of Stanley Matthews, there is no hard and fast reason why a professional footballer should retire during his middle-life. The important thing, if he wishes to continue playing, is that he should retain his enthusiasm for the game.

And Danny's enthusiasm—or so it appears when he plays and when he talks—has not waned even slightly. He is not a player who relies especially on his speed and strength in his game. His wonderful positional sense and anticipation enable him to conserve his energy. He has always trained hard. And he is a non-smoker and teetotaler.

Who can say that such a man has reached the evening of his career? Danny the player, like Danny the talker, will entertain us all, I am sure, for a few more seasons yet.

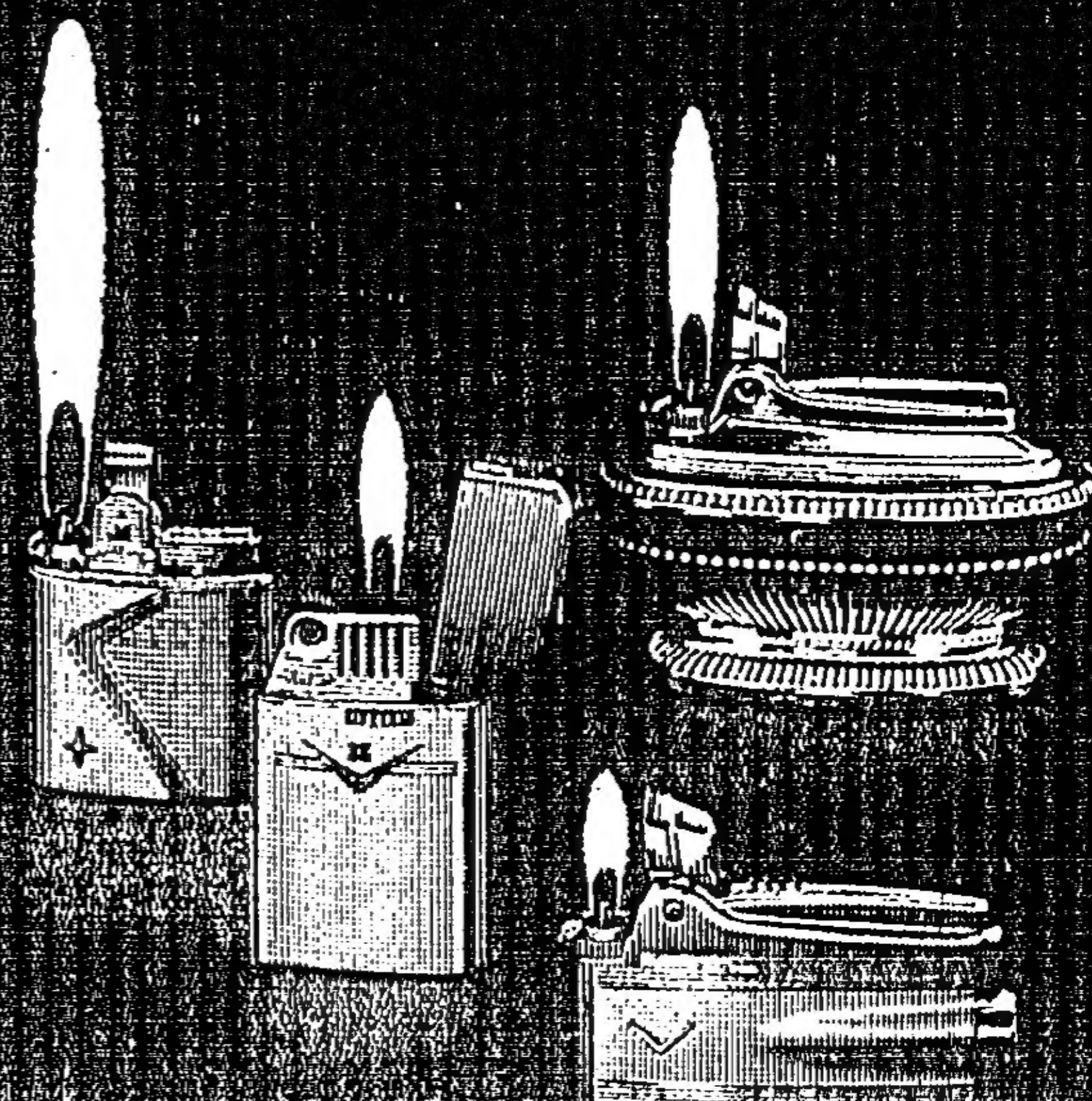
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## Chess News

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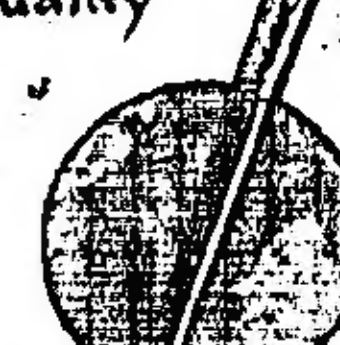
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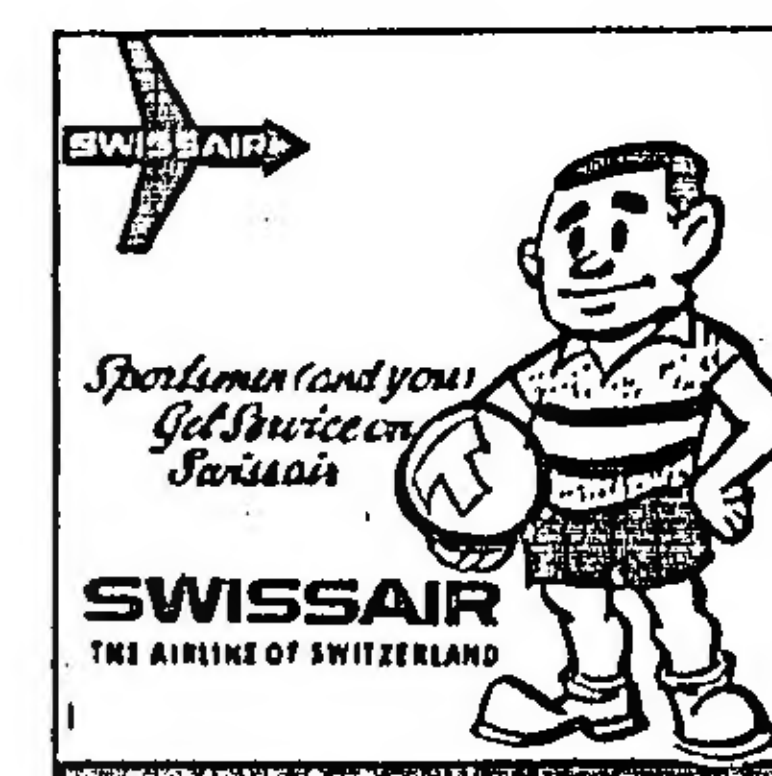
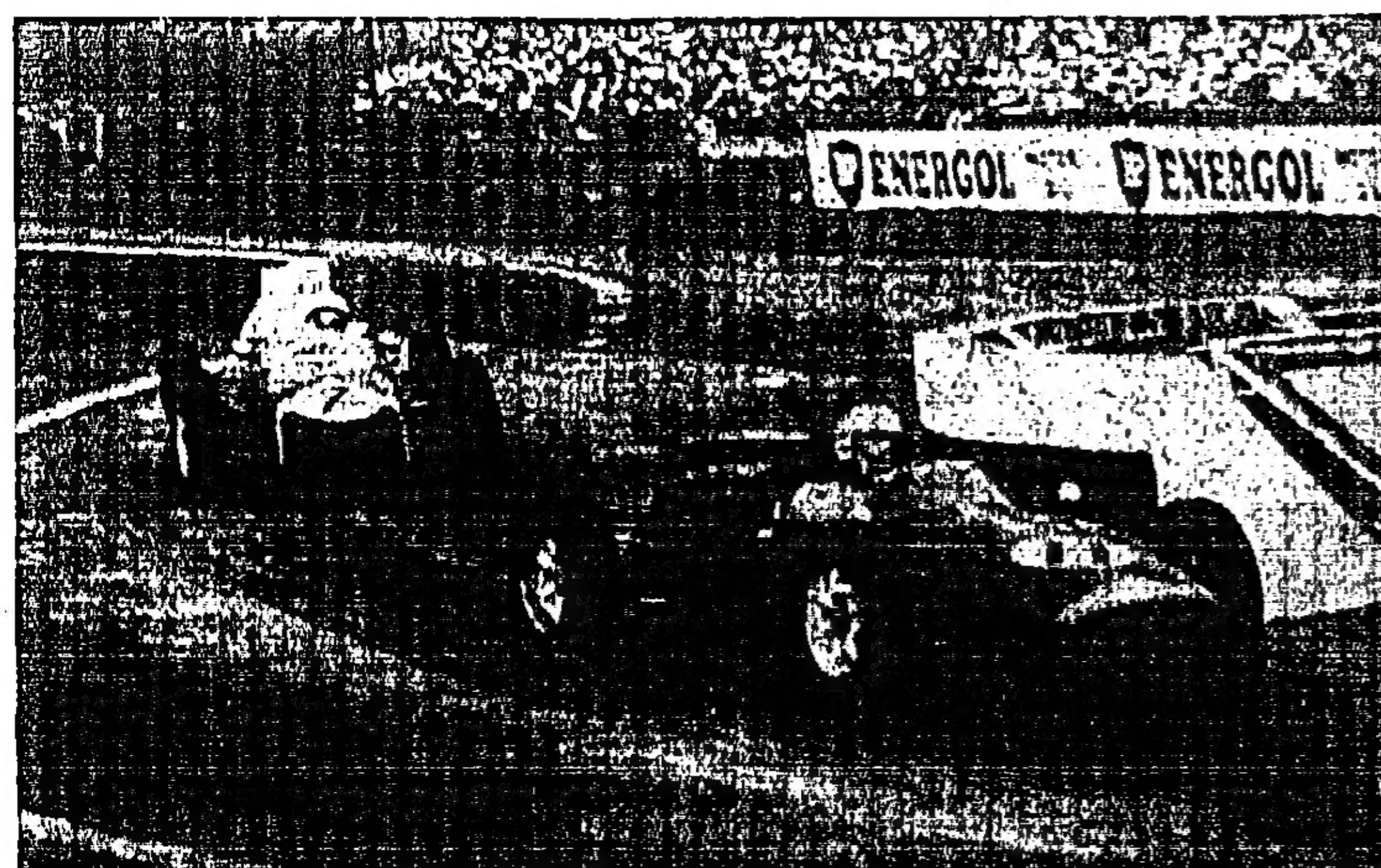
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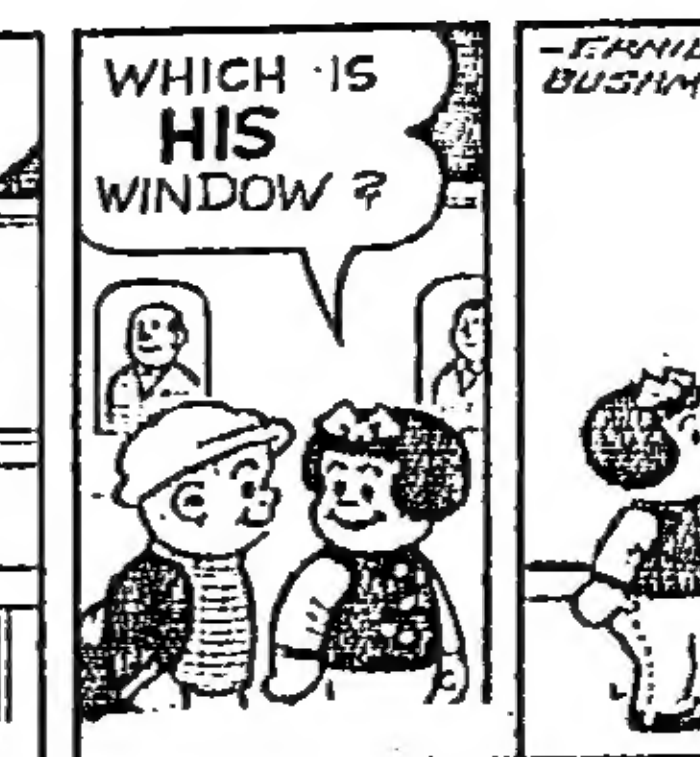
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MOTOR CYCLE CHAMPION SURTEES  
—WINS ON FOUR WHEELS—

Showing championship class on four wheels, instead of two, world motor cycle champion John Surtees, in a British Cooper Climax car, leads Stirling Moss (No. 7) in a Lotus, to win the Goodwood International "100" race for the Glover Trophy, at Goodwood track in Sussex, England.

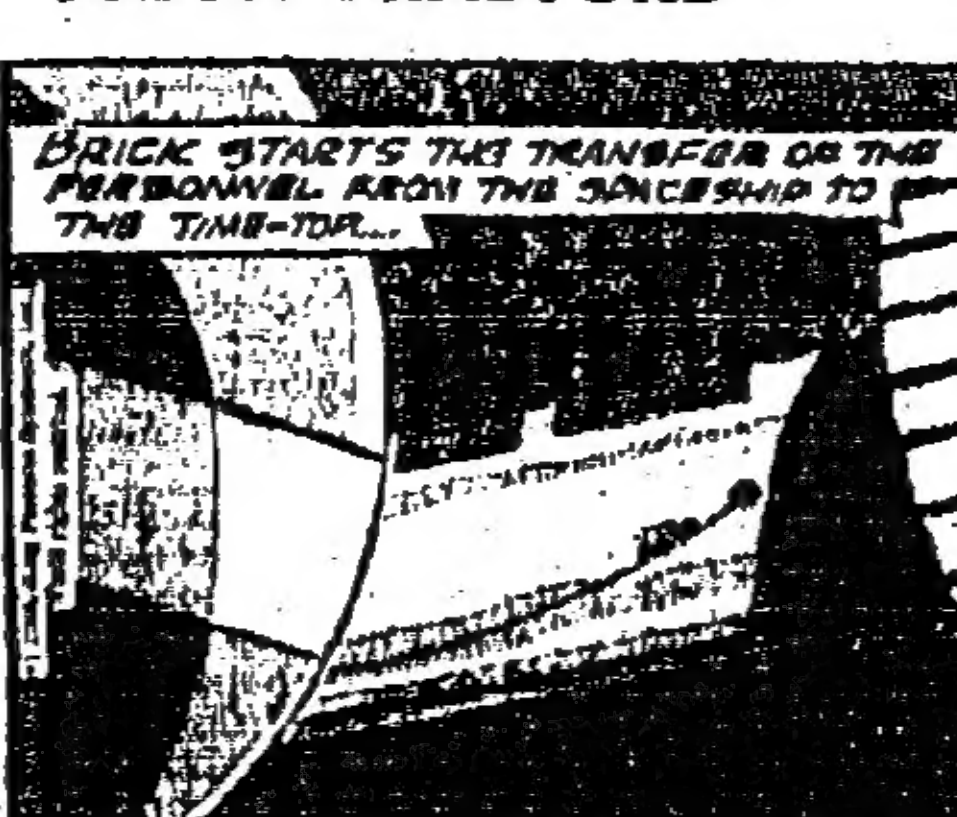
Compelling against experienced Grand Prix driver, Surtees led from start to finish, and set up a new 1,000 cc lap record of 94.78 miles an hour, averaging 93.76 mph over the 45 laps.—COL Photo.

## NANCY

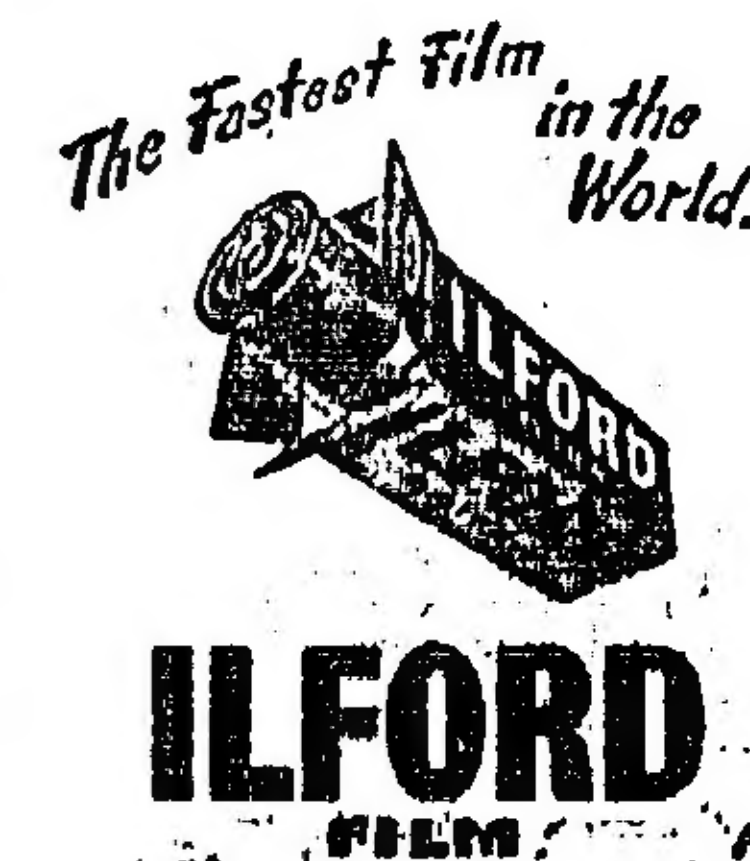


By Ernie Bushmiller

## BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris





# New economic regulators likely to work far better BRITISH BUDGET REACTION

## \$2 bribe: PC jailed for six months

A police constable, Li Mun-wing, 36, of Nga Tsai Wai Village, was sentenced to six months by Mr. E. Corbally at Central Court this morning for corruptly receiving two dollars from a lorry driver who had no permit to carry vegetables.

A detective constable of the Anti-Corruption Bureau testified in court that he saw the defendant receiving \$2 from a lorry driver, Lam Yiu at the Vehicular Ferry on March 7.

In passing sentence Mr. Corbally said that one of the disturbing aspects of the case was the complicity of some understating whereby lorry drivers paid small sums of money to the police without being asked.

He added that he reserved a higher punishment for those who made larger profits in a corrupt manner but in the case of the defendant was imposing a six-month sentence as a deterrent to others.

The lecture by Sir Macfarlane Burnet which was to have been given this afternoon at 5.30 pm has been cancelled, a University of Hong Kong spokesman said today.

## Bouquets and brickbats for Mr. Selwyn Lloyd

by Sydney Campbell, *Reuter's Financial Editor*

London, Apr. 16.

This is a far-reaching budget which should have some excellent results. It contains more sweeping reforms than any budget of recent years.

The new regulators of the economy are likely to work far better than the previous credit squeezes or hire-purchase controls.

The Treasury will have power to impose more than £400 million of taxes or to remit some £200 million at any time when the country needs a stimulus or a restraint.

The payroll tax should do something to cure the hoarding of labour which is Britain's peculiar inflationary problem.

### Incentive

Both these regulators will be "across the board." In contrast to the hire-purchase controls which caused wide and costly fluctuations in cars and a few other industries on which they concentrated.

The jump in surtax limit should be a real incentive to hard work and enterprise, including work on exports. It is ingenious and courageously large.

For decades, no Chancellor has had the courage to raise the limit much above £2,000.

Mr. Selwyn Lloyd has boosted it all the way to £5,000 on earned income, without granting any concession to unearned income.

The Stock Exchange may welcome the budget, particularly because of what it does to defend sterling at home and abroad.

If the Stock Exchange and others have had fears of a sterling crisis this year, the Chancellor has done much to allay them.

### Buoyancy

He is budgeting for an overall deficit of only £69 million sterling against £94 million last year.

If internal or external pressure caused him to apply both of his new regulators, he could turn even this reduced figure into an overall surplus of about £359 million a year.

Thanks to the buoyancy of the revenue and to West Germany's imminent debt repayment, unchanged taxes would have slashed the overall deficit to £137 million this year.

Not satisfied with this improvement, Mr. Lloyd has imposed a net £68 million of additional taxation, and is taking powers to levy a further £415 million as and when needed.

### Capital

To finance the surtax reform, the Chancellor has unexpectedly chosen to increase the profits tax on companies.

The Stock Exchange will not like that, and may also be restrained by the curbing of the threat of another £415 million. Nevertheless, the Stock Exchange will like it all far better than the alternative of a capital gains tax.

The surtax reforms itself leaves more money in the pockets of an income group which contains potential Stock Exchange investors.

The Chancellor's proposals tonight brought the inevitable protests from individuals and organisations hit by them, and applause from those who will benefit.

A spokesman for the three British motoring organisations—the Royal Automobile Club, Royal Scottish Automobile Club and the Automobile Association—said the increase in the vehicle excise duty was "a rather blow" for drivers.

The British Road Federation said the increase in the already heavy burden of road users taxes would "add to industrial production costs."

### Contradiction

A spokesman for Shellmex and British Petroleum Limited said the fuel oil tax was in direct contradiction to numerous Government statements and was "an attempt to interfere with consumers' freedom of choice."

Its conclusions could only be decreased efficiency, increased costs and the slowing down of technological progress. The tax would hamper the efforts of industry to expand exports.

Industrial quarters said the Trades Union Congress leaders would condemn the payroll tax as an attack on the full employment policy.

They believed a four shilling a week levy on each worker would make employers think twice about engaging staff and might also have an impact on pay and conditions of work.

### Suspicion

One senior union official said: "The T.U.C. will have to look at this very carefully and I think it must be treated with the highest suspicion."

"It could be the excuse for mass sackings, or for rejecting pay claims out of hand."

Mr. Ernest Mellinger, President of the Old Age Pensioners Association, said: "It certainly looks like a rich man's budget. We had hoped for the relief of purchase tax on the little household things we need and a relief of the income tax on our pensions if we do a little bit of extra work."

An Advertising Association spokesman said of the tax on TV advertisements that they were in principle opposed to any tax which restricted commercial enterprise.

The Institute of Directors declared that the surtax relief was the best news they had heard for many years.

It would provide a "powerful shot in the arm for management," but was "no more than justice."

The Chancellor's action might well halt the drain on Britain's young executive talent. At present, many younger men found that tax conditions abroad made life there far more attractive.

Today's news was "a direct invitation to the young executive to stay in this country."

The Institute said the payroll tax would "favour the highly mechanised companies" and would therefore encourage higher automation.

It would also put companies "in a position where restrictive practices by the unions will mean a higher tax for them and will presumably strengthen their hands in dealings with the more intransigent unions on questions of redundancy."

### Dramatic

Mr. Gerald Nabarro, a backbench Conservative member of Parliament who has led a campaign within the party for tax relief, said the surtax changes would have a "dramatic effect on the promotion of additional export sales."

Sir James Hutchison, President of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, welcomed the surtax relief but added: "We regret that companies are called upon to provide part of the cost in the form of higher profits tax."

He also said: "The new principle of permitting the Chancellor to vary indirect taxes at any time of the year is an important and worthwhile experiment in regulating the economy with less damage than has been done in the past."

### Rising costs

A British Motor Corporation spokesman said the proposed payroll tax would cost the Corporation over £700,000 a year.

This means additional cost to industry at a time when we have been fighting hard to hold our prices in view of rising costs.

"We are being told on the one hand to keep our prices down or try to reduce them and export more. This is yet another burden—everything is going against us," he added.

The budget produced prompt and bitterly critical reaction from Parliament's six liberal MPs who in a statement said: "Selwyn Lloyd will be the least of the top people, but how about the rest?"

"The prospect is higher prices and higher taxation. There is nothing to increase productivity, or encourage investment or reform the tax system."

### Massive

A spokesman for the 8,250,000-strong trades union congress condemned "the massive concession on surtax" as unjustified either by considerations of fairness or reference to the nation's financial and economic situation.

On the pay-roll tax, he said there was nothing to be said in favour of a tax on employment which failed to distinguish between industries where productivity could be increased by new plant and machinery, and industries which by their very nature were large users of manpower.

The spokesman said: "It looks at first sight pretty certain that the budget will not produce what the nation needs most—a stimulus to productivity, exports and investment."—Reuter.

## CANE AND JAIL FOR SNATCHER

A 27-year-old man who snatched a purse containing \$5.75 from a woman, was jailed for one year and ordered to receive six strokes of the cane by Mr. Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

Hui Lap-fung, who pleaded guilty, was additionally fined \$300 or in default, another two months in prison, for the breach of a three-year bond which he had signed last year.

Hui had 12 previous convictions.

Inspector Yip Tai-yau told the court that on Sunday night the woman, Leung Siu-chun, was walking along Queen's-road Central after a 7.30 pm show at the Central Theatre.

When she reached the junction with Tank-lane, Hui suddenly approached her from behind and snatched her purse from her hand.

This was seen by an off-duty policeman who arrested Hui after a chase.

## Tidal wave warning system

## Observatory to report earthquakes

Hongkong has joined an international scheme for reporting earthquakes to enable early warning to be given of tidal waves in the Pacific Ocean.

The Royal Observatory has undertaken to telegraph messages to the scheme's collecting centre at the Honolulu Magnetic Observatory whenever earthquakes of a specific magnitude are recorded.

### THE FIRST

The Director of the Royal Observatory, Dr. I. E. M. Watts, said today that a special visual earthquake recorder has been designed and built for this purpose.

The first message to Honolulu was sent on March 28

this year when a large earthquake in the Colaba Sea was recorded locally," Dr. Watts added.

Explaining the use of the visual recorder, Dr. Watts said that when an earthquake is being recorded, the tremors are indicated at once by two photographing transmitters and a remote recording millimeter.

"The visual recorder will also be useful during the approach of a typhoon, when small earth tremors, known as microseisms, are generated."

"By measuring the amplitude of these microseisms, it is sometimes possible to estimate changes in the intensity of a typhoon," he stated.

## Instant coffee plant to be set up in Colony

An instant coffee plant will begin operating in the Colony in September.

The processing plant will have a maximum annual capacity of \$9 million worth of roasted coffee.

"Government approved our plan for the factory in 'Kun Tong' last week," said Mr. Newman Wu, General Manager of the new firm, Commonwealth Foods International Ltd, this morning.

Piling work will start next month and is expected to finish in four weeks.

### Machinery

Construction of the three-storey premises will take three months and installation of machinery, some of which has already arrived, will take another month, he added.

It will occupy an area of 10,000 sq ft.

An initial investment of \$1 million in the factory came from an international group of businessmen, including overseas Chinese, Americans, Britons, Swedes and Filipinos.

The firm aims to cater for Southeast Asian countries and Europe as its principal markets. It will obtain coffee beans from South America, Brazil, Indonesia, Africa and the Philippines.

The machinery, bought from the U.S., is so fully automatic that the whole plant requires a labour force of only 15 to 20.

At present there is one roaster capable of processing 350 lbs of beans an hour.

"But we will increase the number of roasters to ten as expansion takes place," said Mr. Wu.

## Two girls hurt in road mishaps

A 10-year-old girl, Sui Ming, sustained injuries when she was knocked down by a van at the junction of Mongkok-road and Tung Choi-street, at about 1.35 pm yesterday. The injured girl was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

Another 10-year-old girl was injured when she was knocked down by a bus at the junction of Boundary-street and Ki Lung-street, at about 5.30 pm yesterday. The injured girl, Chak Mui, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital.

## Labour lose 195 seats

London, Apr. 17. A swing against the Socialists was maintained in the final results of local government balloting for the 42 county councils of England and Wales, with Labour showing a substantial loss of seats in London's neighbour county of Surrey.

Completed figures now issued recorded that over last week's polling, Socialists made a net loss of around four-fifths of the 249 seats they captured at the last county elections three years ago.

Before today's final results, Socialists had conceded a net loss of 195 seats.—Reuter.

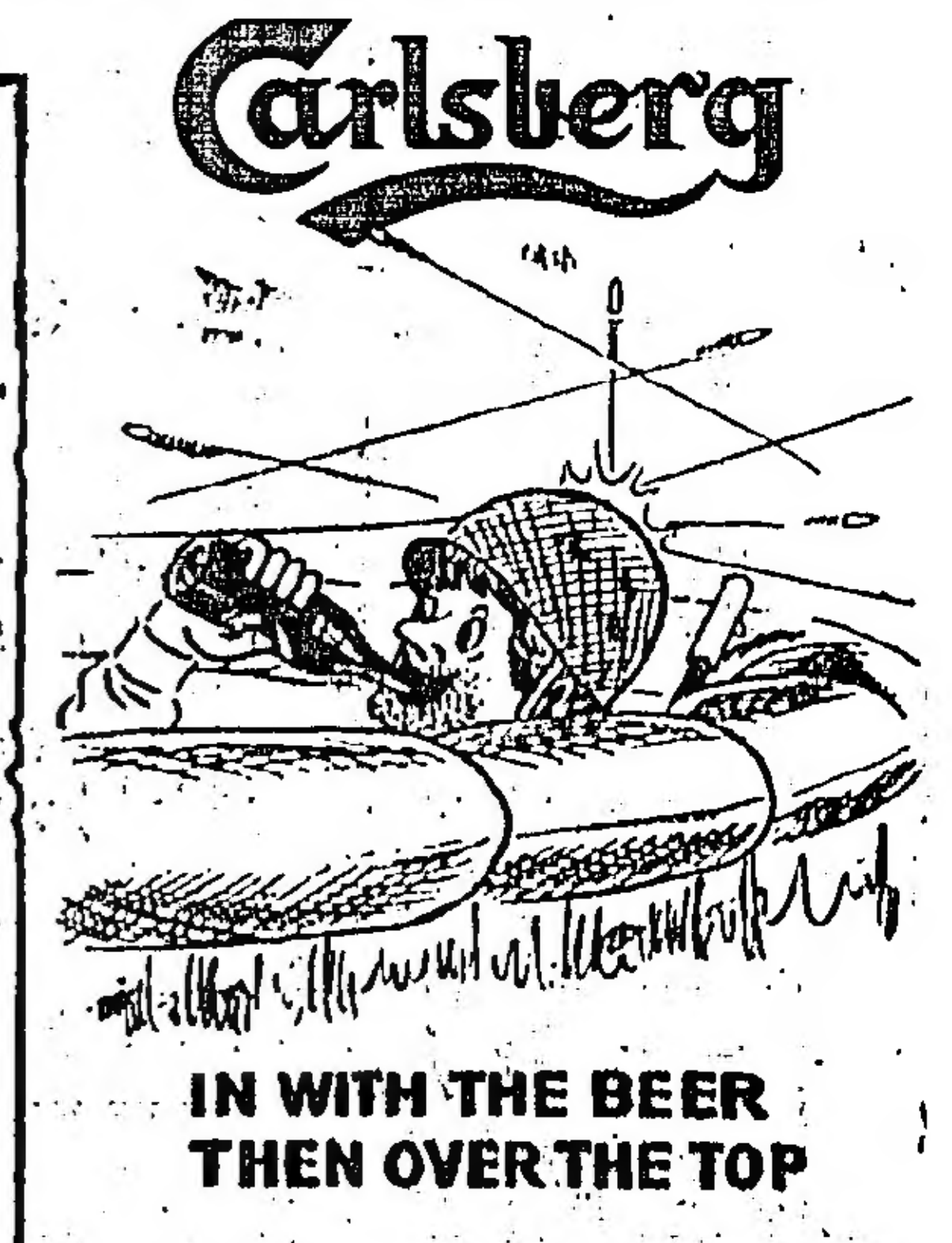
## BUS SERVICE FOR GARDEN PARTY

The China Motor Bus Co Ltd will run a special service between the Star Ferry and Government House for guests to the Queen's Birthday garden party on Friday.

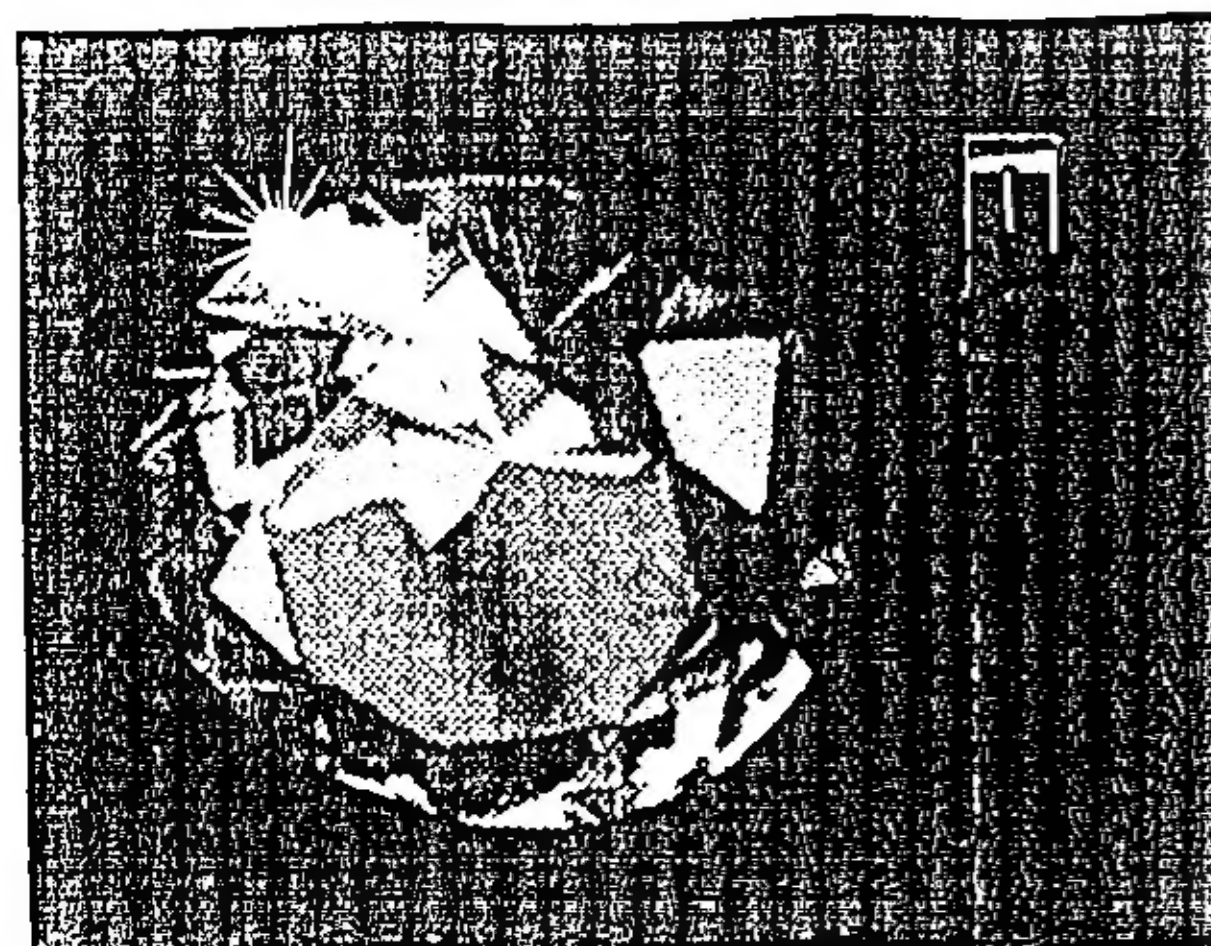
Motorists can park their cars in the multi-storey garages and take the bus from the pavement between the Star Ferry and Queen's Pier.

Six buses will maintain the service at five-minute intervals from 3.30 pm to 6 pm.

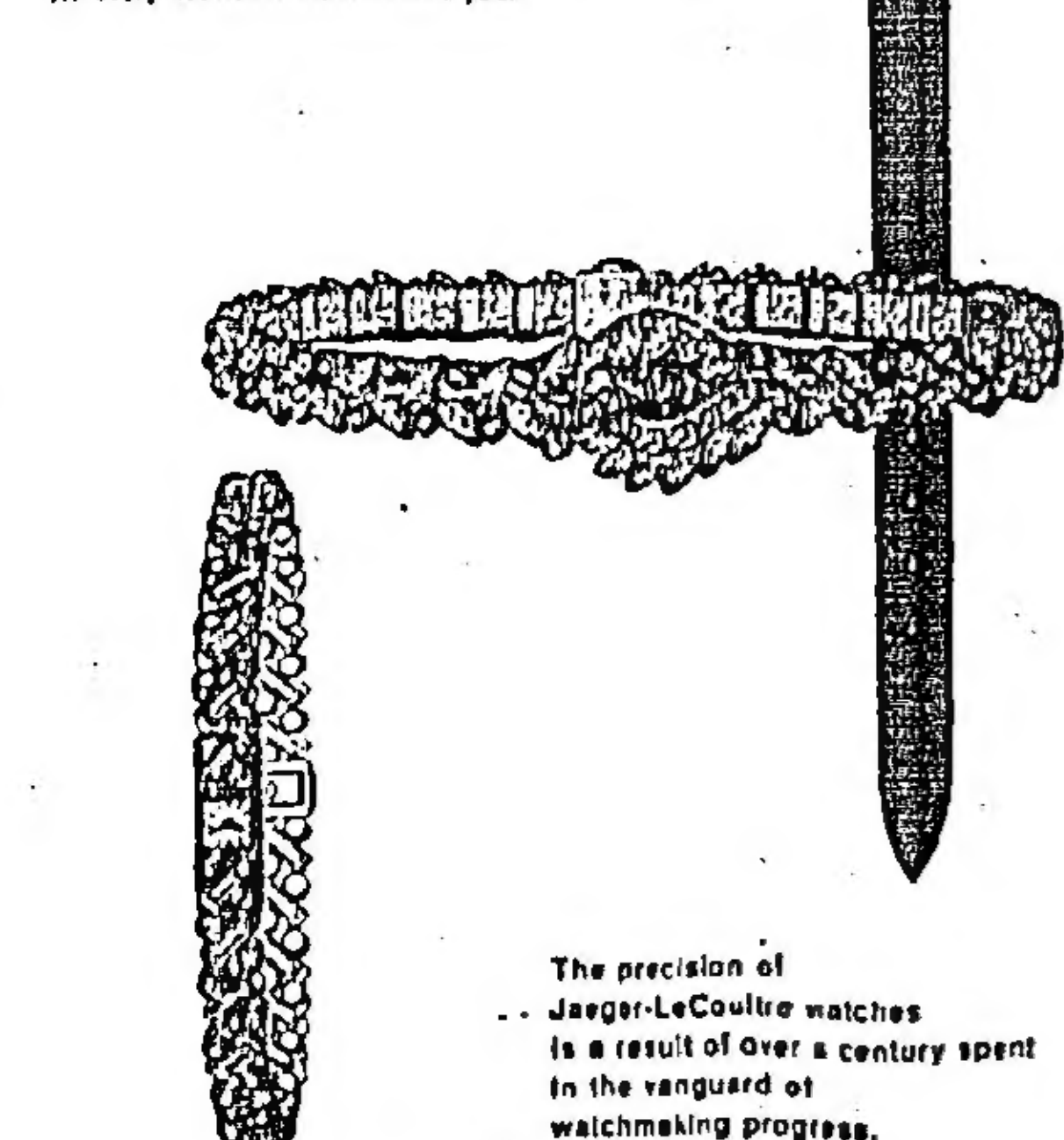
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